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MONTREAL (CP) - A pos- shattering windows in aparttal station in the city's north- ment buildings in the area. end was bombed for the second time in less than two postal station was deserted at years early today.

A dynamite bomb went off outside the Youville postal " doorway of the loading ramp station on Cremazie Boulevard at 1:15 a.m., blowing out a door and two windows and

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of the building. The first blast occurred June 24, 1970, St. Jean Baptiste Day - Quebea's national

The bomb today was the second to explode in Montreal in the last two weeks: A de-

vice exploded at a north-end armory Oct. 29 during a dem-onstration against the Mon-treal daily La Presse.

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Times Staff

You didn't have to be a Scot to enjoy the recital of Scottish folk music at the University of Victoria Tuesday, but it would have helped in understanding the words.

Expatriate Scots — and the discourse liberally sorting

Expatriate Scots—and the audience was liberally sprinkled with them—had a distinct edge in appreciating the gutsy humor and pathos of the songs and ballads sung by

Jean Redpath.

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from the Department of Education and the Educational

Commission on the Public's Role in Education, Box 6491, Station G, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Research Institute of B.C.

It was by no means an allsinging occasion, either. Miss Redpath spent almost as much time talking about her native Scotland, its people and her own folk philosophy

DABS OF HUMOR

The monologue was spiced with delicious dabs of humor, made all the more effective by her mastery of accent and flair for mimicry.

One of the few authoritative Scottish folk singers resident Scottish folk singers resident in North America—she is based in San Francisco—Miss Redpath was making her last appearance in a seven-week tour of Canada.

She was chic personified, her urchin-cut hair and stylish blue dress the antithesis of the popular image of today's folk singer.

folk singer.
Accompanying herself on

the guitar, she ran through a varied selection of songs and ballads from her repertoire of several hundred, with considerable tonal range and feel-

TONGUÉ TWISTERS

They ranged from the incredibly tongue-twisting chants that accompanied her childhood skipping games to the laments of women whose menfolk met death at sea in their small fishboats.

Miss Redpath obviously abhors the phoney image of Scotland and the Scots in-spired by songs like Loch Lomond and Roami' in the Gloami', and developed ad nauseam in countless hokum Hollywood musicals.

Harry Lauder fans in the audience must have winced when she remarked that Annie Laurië "set back Scottish folk music 150 years."

At another point, she enjoyed herself enormously spoofing the elocution mistress at her school, who was so dedicated to the cause of precise diction and nicely rounded vowels that she made

Singing **Ambassadors**

Claremont school choir will act as goodwill ambassadors for the B.C. department of travel and industry this

Easter.
Following a request from deputy minister Ron Worley, Saamch Peninsula school board Monday sanctioned a trip to Los Angeles for the choir involving at least eight public appearances.

GRADE A Following a request from

public appearances

Last year the government sponsored a highly-successful choir trip to San Francisco and the same group later undertook a tour of the United Kingdom

Choir director is Don Kyle. In other business, school board decided to invite public relations man Pat Murphy to

its next meeting.

Noting that Greater Victoria school district achieves
considerable radio and newspaper coverage, chairman Jack Armstrong said that paid help may be needed to inform the public before pre-sentation of a referendum this

Christmas Concert

One of the first concer 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, featuring the Newcombe Glee Club and ac-

Néwcombe Glee Club and ac-companying artists.

The event is being spon-sored by the Victoria United Church Women and the collec-tion will be earmarked for World Outreach.

The glee club is directed by Dennis Shocoard

Dennis Sheppard.

HOLIDAY SKATING TOMORROW No Parents and Tots 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Public

TOMORROW NITE

CAMERAS READY TO SHOOT MARS

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) The serious scientific work of Mariner 9 began today as the two cameras abbard the spacecraft were cocked to snap hourly pictures of the red planet for a photo record of a full Martian day.

The photographing begins with the craft half a million miles from Mars and will continue for 25 hours until the space explorer is about 355,000 miles from the planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory here, where

DANCING SATURDAYS

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the craft is being controlled on its six-month voyage, car-ried out final tests of the cam-eras Monday and Tuesday snapping a total of 55 pic-

Today's picture-taking may provide the first opportunity to get a close look at a Mar-tian dust storm.

The photos will be radioed back to the control centre here Thursday afternoon.

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NEW YORK (AP) A Rich

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape-seed prices declined slightly in a moderate volume of trade at the close on the grain exchange today. That com-modity had small exporter buying after a quiet opening

Barley posted slight losses on limited maltster buying and liquidation of nearby fufures while flax dropped fractionally in a quiet trade.

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CHICAGO (AP) selling or soybean futures in the last 30 minutes sent prices lower by more than 3 cents a bushel on the board of Trade

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NAKED PUNCH TO PUNCH

LONDON (AP) Punch the British humor magazine that dates back to days wher the sight of a woman's ankle made strong men pant, went Playhoy though with sex, nudes, dirty jokes and a por-trart of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner stark naked.

The parody of Playboy, produced with Helner's permission and help, raised eyebrows and temperatures in the stuffler London clubs, where Punch has been estabished fare for 129 years.

On the cover was Scandina-vian actress Julie Ege in the nude but protectively sur rounded by barbed wire.

In the centrepiece, where Playboy prints its feminine playmates. Punch put a four-page fold-out drawing of Hef-ner, bedded on the U.S. flag and affired only in his habit-

Sales Tax

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuter) Voters in metropolitan Atlan-NEW YORK (AP) 4 Rich and Aurelio is quitting as deputy mayor of New York City to assess and assemble support for a possible 1972 Democratic presidential bid by Mayor John V. Lindsay, Lindway announced Tuesday that Auerelio would resign his city hall post as of Dec. 6 to "explore the national political situation and to assist me in december of the cost."

Voters in metropolitan Atlanta approved a sales tax Tuesday to finance one of the most extensive rapid transit systems in North America. The miles of rails combined with an extensive bus system is expected to cost \$1.4 billion. The federal government will provide two-thirds of the cost. with an extensive bus system is expected to cost \$1.4 billion. The federal government will provide two-thrids of the cost. The remainder will come from a local one-per-cent sales tax beginning Jan. tax beginning Jan. 1.

CLOSING AVERAGES

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds, Oils Price Down

Gold and western oil prices slumped sharply at Toronto near the close today following

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.02 million shares, compared with 1.04 million at the same time Tuesday.

Chrysler dropped 1 to \$27, Falconbridge 1 to \$62, North-gate 50 cents to \$4.90, Sherritt ½ to \$11%, Scurry-Rainbow ½ to \$13% and Dome Pete ¾ to \$7654.

\$26½.
Aquitame feil ¼ to \$24½.
Moore ½ to \$33½. Walker-Goodgrham % to \$38%.
Ranger ½ to \$11% and Pembina A ½ to \$55½.
Supertest Ordinary was up ¼ to \$52¼, and Canadian Utilities ¾ to \$26½.

AT NEW YORK, brokers said part of the selling pres-sure could be traced to invesdisappointment that the tor disappointment that the market was unable to rally after its selling climax last week. They added that investors were unsure about the course of the economy and about the direction of the stock market.

Prices included United Aircraft off 2% to \$25%, Southern California Edison off % to

California Edison off % to \$27%, Mohawk Data down 1 to \$18½, Alcoa off 2½ to \$36, Memorex down 2 to \$22 and Black and Decker off 2% to

AT MONTREAL prices con-tinued a downward trend. Combined volume on the

Montreal and Canadian Stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 421,900 shares compared to 442,300 at the same time Tuesday.
Highlighting losses, Trust
Canada was down

General du Canada was down \$1½ to \$21, Dome Petroleum % to \$26%, Murphy Oil ¾ to \$11% and MacMillan Bloedel. % to \$21%.

Highlighting gains Mac-Lean Hunter was up 11/4 to

COMMODITIES

to \$15% and Asbestos Corp. % to \$30. On the Canadian Stock Exchange; commodore was up % to \$8% and Berncam International Industries off 1/4 to

AT VANOQUVER, prices were down. Volume to 11:30 a.m. was 770,000 shares.

Canterra led industrials, up .05 at 1.10 after trading 6,100 shares. International visual systems was unchanged at 1.20 and Mercuria was un-changed at 1.00.

In oils, Freehold A War-rants was unchanged at .01 after a turnover of 22,900 shares. Stampede International was up .06 at .86 while delta Petroleum was down .05

Afton mines was active in the mines section, holding un-changed at 40 after trading 41,500 shares. Laronge was down .01 at .52 and Great Northern Petroleum was up

.04 at 1.04.

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B.C. Jobs Increase

Times News Services

There were 17,000 more employed in B.C. in October than in September and the unemployment rate in the province dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate for the province declined to 6.2 per cent from 7.1 in September.

those finding jobs during Oc-tober were women, it said, and the increase was about

ago, the larger by 57,000 persons, "a strong gain of 6.5 per cent, with the over 25 age group showing the largest numerical

Retail trade and community, business and personal services contributed to the increase in jobs in B.C. last

Across the country, unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 447,000 from 434,-000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, the agency re-ported.

ported.
The number of workers with Jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

proaches.
The 447,000 unemployed last month represented 5.1. per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also, five per cent in

was also five per cent in October last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unemployment was down. Adjusting the actual figures for seasonal influences, such as the sonal influences, such as the usual fall-off in employment before winter the bureau said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.7 per cent in October from its unisual peak of 7.1 per cent in September.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side of the picture, Statistics Canada said there was an above-average increase in manufacturing jobs. Transportation, communications and other utilities usually record a drop in employment at this time of year, but this year they held

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 32,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little

ria's 1971 United Appeal cam-paign was predicted today by

campaign chairman Eric Charman, unless the or-ganizers can find "some

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LONDON (Reuter) The

Charman went further and raised, said unless there is a fig. Charm

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OTTAWA (CP) Canada's employment picture at mide October, estimates in thou-

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27 Killed

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) Twenty soldiers and civilians

- including seven children were killed today in a massive pre-dawn Communist rocket attack on Cambodia's main international airport.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops sup-ported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border posi-tions, but 57 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance

by some sections of the com-

Thursday going over the books with his co-chairman, Floyd Fairclotgii, and on the basis of this he will be able to

make fairly firm predictions of the appeal result at a press

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project 'Threat'

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

All mayoralty candidates but Courtney Haddock react-ed strongly today to a state-ment by developer J. A. Reid

roundly criticized Reid for gave Reid a standing vote of terfront site.

The 1970 goal was \$701,314; f which only \$651,000 was wood, who was at the luns criticize Reid for his attit cheon, said Reid "should not but said be would not b Charman said he would like to see the campaign close in about three weeks time in the said of the particular of dribbing on through the end of the year and into January as happened with last year's campaign:

He said he is spending Thursday worm over the

emotion charged atmosphere ; . " of the Chamber of Commerce function.

LEST WE FORGET, memorial wreaths are pre-

sented at the altar at St. Michael's University

School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this

morning. Honoring fallen former students in the

First and Second World Wars and Korean and

The fourth mayorally can-didate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Read's speech a "proper set-up" to ensure that "the rich get richer, and the

Victoria & lesson" and build a

Haddock, who did not at-Sasnich Ald. Foster Isher- tend the junction, refused to god, who was at the jun- criticize Reid for his attitude

He called the present development proposal a "poor com-'promise" and an "ugly" de-

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Haddock stated he could not

not turn away developers.

Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon. He said planning should be done by

THEY PLANNING

other United Nations operations, wreaths were

placed by Head Boy Hayden Swofford, 17, William

Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies

include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the

Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

earlier advertisements placed in Victoria newspapers pro-Pallen said Reid by Changed his theme from

Poverty Grants **Urged**

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be free from income tax and the needlest paid a guaranteed annual income based. on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

it says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report ta-bled in the Senate foday by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been \$80 million or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed in-come of \$1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6,500 for a 10-member

come tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line 70 per cent of the poverty line would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a tormula taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1989 figures were used because statistical daja was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income federal government now shares equally with the prov-

CITED HIGH COST

The report of the committee is submitted to the govern-ment but there is no requirement that the government act on the recommendations. Frime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy conter-ence last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be

Continued on Page 2

Welfare Called Morass

OTTAWA (CP) ,- Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, Wednesday valled the existing welfare system "a social wasteland and an economic

Tabling the committee's re-ort, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obso scrappen because it is onso-lete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defend-ers, only offenders."

He said that time and again at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social met.

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then turned our back on its opera-

about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lagy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic complainers. . . .

"The committee empha-tically rejects these talse and long-held assumptions."

Second Blaze **Guts Old School**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory-School

The blaze /virtually guided" the school's old three storey classroom block, said assistant head master John Eastaugh.

He said the wooden building contains four classrooms, a seience laboratory and chapel. It ap-peared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floor.

The block was unoccupied at the time but the alarm was raised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke.

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining and kitchen area caused damage estimated at

Shawnigan Lake-volunteer fire department reall at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later.

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson."

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire . Firemen were able to save department officials are investigating the possibility of
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destroyed. historia, St. Helen's Anglican.

historia, St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Pant church, said Canon Robin-Grey district early today.

Folice said fire investigations were called in after it was found that cupiloards in dian made, designed and extend the building had been broken ecuted in Canada.

into before the fire broke out.

Damage caused by the made of B.C. woods. We fost three dath fire was estimated at \$200,000.

The Turnshings were made of B.C. woods. We fost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."

FRATERNIZING GIRL TARRED

Members of the Irish Republi

nizing with a British soldier. Earlier, at dusk in London-derry's Roman Catholic Bog-

an army observation post and was the 36th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.
A jeering crowd yelled soldier lover as IRA men er' as IRA men Martha Doherty

from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls want to work on her utes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she was cut loose and taken away

to be cleaned up.
Tarring and feathering is-a traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to treatment, escaped time feathers.

can Army tied a 19-year-old came to her home and girl to a lamp-post Tuesday warned her she would be shot night, shaved her head and, if seen talking to British poured far over it for frater- troops again. A.few. minutes

"I realized that I was going to get punished, and it situation than resistant she said. "I shan't be seeing any soldiers any more:" Nearly 1,000 British soldiers

sweeping through Roman-Catholic areas of Beltast

extremist suspects and fidden weapons in the second major two men were picked up in the Catholic Ardoyne, where six soldiers and four policemen have been shot and killed



MARTHA , . . tarred by IRA

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

gmen watching for trop-conference-Friday.

The figure to date is
movement. (See also \$470,000, 62 per cent of the

Appeal's Target

Slim Hope Now

OTTAWA (UPI) Prime Minister Trudeau, presented with an Indian beby carrier by B.C. members of Parliament, joked that it "corresponds with our intention to take our baby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret expect their first child

The cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from the Cariboo, was presented in honor of B.C. centennial night. at the Ottawa Press Club. Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Kamloops, explained that the credle, called a "moodwal," was used by most Indian women to carry babies. It was made from soft cedar roots, some of which, were died to give different

After wrestling a lift with the bradle; trying to get it properly on his back. Trudeau thanked everyone "on behalf of my wife and myself."

not be fully deducted from the guaranteed income. Seventy cents would be cut or every dollar of extra income earned.

This would ensure that workers keep more money than those who do not work, says the committee.

It says the 70 cents is high and should be reduced as soon as possible.

other forms of help for the poor including education, health care, consumer protection, legal aid and manpower

MOST OFF WELFARE It appeals to the public to make the plan a priority for

the 1970s and says the guaranteed annual income is "the first step in the war against poverty."

It says 60 per cent of the

poor are not on welfare. Nearly 90 per cent of welfare reipients are said to be outside the labor force, comprising the very old, very young, ick, disabled, deserted or widowed mothers of young children and those incapable of taking jobs even during full

Full employment and higher minimum wages are

the point at which earners would be exempt from income tax, would be adjusted annually. They would be related to an average standard of living and reflect changes in national average incomes and

family size.

Adoption of the guaranteed income plan would immediately replace existing family allowances, youth allowances and old age pensions. No one would get less income under the new plan.

ENDS 3-YEAR STUDY

Unemployment insurance, Canada pension plan, veter-ans allowances and programs for Indians and Eskimos would not be touched.

The report is the culmination of a three-year study with cross-Canada hearings and a controversy caused by the resignation of four staff members in a dispute about

the contents of the report.

The report was making no effort to get to the roots of the poverty problem, the four staffers charged. They were writers Ian Adams and Wil-liam Cameron and economists Erian Hill and Peter Penz.

Senator Croll retorted that the four were preoccupied with "restructuring" society while the committee was more interested in doing

something for the poor.
'In its final form, the report

-designated as national policy dations before the Senate ranging from legislation to guarantee equal pay for equal work to a stronger federal presence in education.

OTHER MEASURES TOO

-Higher minimum wages based on at least 60 per cent of the average wage rate in each province.
—Special information for low

income consumers on buy-ing, credit, interest rates and loan contracts plus joint go ernment-industry insured loans

for high-risk borrowers.

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-Easier and cheaper bankruptcy for individuals. Development of national

education goals. Substdized housing and expanded public housing programs and effective ways to ensure the guaranteed income is not absorbed by rent and other cost increases.

--Expansion of health insur

ance to cover dental care and prescription drugs, plus greater emphasis on preven-tive and rehabilitative health

—Federal funding for pro-vincial plans that provide legal aid to the poor without qualification or contribution. -Uniform workmen's com-

—Support for child-care services, including day-care centres for children under age

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOT THAT ONE, MARGARET! YOU WANT ONE THAT IL MAKE YA LOOK WORSE!

capital scene

Baha Community of Greater Victoria, Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. Members will celebrate the birth of Ba-ha Ilah Three will, also be a musical program musical program.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria ciety of Canada, Victoria centre, will hold a public meeting, University of Vicatoria, Room 061, Elliott Building, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Dr. R. W. Hilditch, University of St. Andrews Obserwill speak on the T-

Arthur Green of Vancouver

will give an illustrated lecture on Dickensiana Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at a public meeting, sponsored by the Dickensian Fellowship of Victoria, at 520

Harvest Supper of Cadboro Bay United Church will be

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As their contribution to Youth Appreciation Week this week, the three local Optimist clubs have again chosen six young persons to represent the youth of Greater Victoria.

Nominated by local news-papers, schools and others, the six were selected for gen-eral qualities of character and service, including their re-sponsibilities to home, church, school and the community. school and the community. BALANCE SOUGHT

They will be presented with special commemorative plaques at a banquet next Thursday,

A spokesman for the or-A spokesman for the organizers, the Evening Op-timists, Oak Bay Optimists and Victoria Optimists, said-the purpose of the exercise is to balance the prevailing ne-gative attitude to today's youth by showing the better side of the youth picture in Victoria.

Dan Belcher, 18, vice- award last June.

zenship award from her

recipient of the school's annual sports award.

Anne Wallace, 17, daughter of Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace, president of the student council at Oak Bay high school. She received the citi-

cil at Oak Bay high school and a Rover Scout. He was selected to attend a Junior Achievement conference

Craig Little, 12, a Times carrier and pupil of Frank Hobbs School; captain of his soccer team and described as Montreal.

Bruce Knapp, 17, editor of the Oak Bay high school annual and president of the band council, with four mustand council, with four mustand council, with four mustand council to the carditation. David Prette, 16, a Colonist carrier and student at Arbu-tus junior secondary school;

cal compositions to his credit.

Edward Prior, 15, a carrier for the Victorian for three years and student at Central Junior high school. He runs the school projection equipment and does extra-currentles for the library for

MUNICIPALITY of OAK BAY

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(If inclement weather prevails, the Services will be held at St. Philip's Church, corner Eastdowne and Neil. Radio stations will make the announcement as to where the

... MAYOR HOPEFULS SLAM REID

What the project needs is a 'transplant,' Pollen said, from the waterfront to within

luncheon, said he did not stand up when urged to sup-port Reid by other luncheon

Impressed with Reid taking "plaudits" for the city's win-ning urban renewal money for removal of the Ocean Cement factory, and then threatening to build an ugly structure. He said the threat was idle" in any case.

In his speech to the

Thamber of commerce, Reid stated that "either way, we have going ahead with something — either a box type

BRIEFS

McIntosh Waits

OTTAWA (CP) — pJack
McIntosh, most loyal of the
Diefenbaker loyalists, said
today he has postponed for a
month or so any decision on
whether to leave the Conservative Party over his discon-tent with the party leadership of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield or with some Con-

Gandhi in Bonn

BONN (Reuter) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived in Bonn today on the last leg of her world on the last leg of her world Glencairn McGregor, a saturatour and was taken by helt-lesman with Byron Price Ascorpter to a meeting with West sociates realities, coased on German Chancellor Willy about three-quarters of the lity Brandt in a moated castle in the lower Rhineland, Mrs. Gandhi arrived from Paris for three-day visit to West Ger-

Jakobson Likely

downe is the alternative site
for Oak Bay's Remembrance
weather permitting, will be at
the Cenotaph on Beach Drive
at 11 8 m.

Thursday.

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Thursday. candidacy of Max Jakobson of

It was incorrectly reported

Finland to succeed Secretary

General U Thant, say diplo

mats whose governments trick's Church, on Haultain

maintain close relations with

Peking.

The war dead will be remembered at St. Andrew's

Cathedral at 8:30 a.m. and

12:10 p.m. Thursday, not 8

services at 9 a.m. and noon as reported

the weather

Alberta. Behind it conditions remain mild and voist with a conditions and weather variable. In northern 8.C. Snow is falling on the cold air

Edmonton. With rising, pres St. John's Halifax ?

side of the Arctic front which lies from just south of White-horse southeastward to near

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

SA.M.-FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thurs-

Greater Victoria: Gale warning ending for Juan de-Fuca Strait. Today mostly cloudy. Few showers: Thurs-

day sunny periods. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight high thirlies.

Lower Mainland, east Van-

ending for the adjacent waters. Today mostly cloudy. "A few showers. Thursday

A few showers. Thursday sunny periods. Highs both days near 50 except mid-fif-ties in the lower Fraser Val-

North and west Vancouver Fort St. John 11

The disturbance which Island; Gale warning ended.

TEMPERATURES .

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

Victoria'

Thunder Bay

Cranbrook

dropped rainfalls raging from Today mostly cloudy and to 5 inches over much of showers. Thursday sunny yancouver Island Tyesday periods Highs both days-formoved through the southern ties. Lows tonight near 40.

take a good share of the blame for it has failed in its primary duty to keep the people informed of all sides of debate?

Reid said he is willing to wait until the new council is formed after the Dec. 11 civic elections before making his own final decision but he

right to build a ghastly look-ing concrete box on our Wharf Street property. And we have been urged by some to teach Victoria a lesson and do

PROUD COMPANY

"But as I said much earlier in this address I belong to a proud company. We like to leave a city with a project of which we and the entire city monstrances to his audience for not making its views known to city council.

At one point he pleaded: "If you believe in democracy for god's sake stand up and say so. That's what it's all about."

Responding to Reid's suggestion a manufact of the said.

gestion, a member of the au-dience later called on lun-cheon guests to stand up and show-their opinions in favor of

a little more agreeable to the city."

Reid said "the media must blame anyone for the delay, but said it is interesting that "any alderman can become a planner" overnight, and he mentioned that a "teacup sa-lesman" and a "car sales-

debate?'

He also told the meeting the price tag on the Reid centre is now \$1 million, compared to earlier estimates of between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Reid said he is willing to wait until the new council is formed after the Déc. Il civic elections, before making his autoch he said renorted that which he said reported that "the heart of the urban zone of southern Vancouver Island was in serious danger."

MORE ALARM

This was what businessmen major, all-encompassing shop-ping centres sprang up on the periphery of the city."

The report stated Reid said, "that if Victoria permitted its once vital waterfront area to deteriorate, if Victoria continued to permit what should be a rich production cated in the city centre, lear

This is why Reid responded

He said from the start it the Reid development with the old part of town.

He said the Reid centre would provide an "anehor" for the city "that would guarantee that for many years to come the city core would live

U.S. Temperatures Achorage 20, 16; Detroit 33, 33; Honoiulu 80, 71; Chicago 38, 33; New York 38, 35; Seattle 55, 49; Portland 54, 48; San

World Temperatures: Rome 71, 54; Paris 57, 45; London 45, 32; Berlin 44, 35; Amster-dam 52, 36; Brussels 44, 26; Madrid 48, 39; Moscow 39, 33;

Stockhom 36, .18: Tokyo57, 46.

CITY'S. WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 28.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1971 1998.8 hrs. Last Year 2314.4 hrs.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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\$12 Million Vote Urged For School Expansion

Greater Victoria School Board was asked Tuesday night to hold referendums for approval to spend \$12 million expansion of school board of-fices.

The recommendations were made by the administration at Tuesdad's riight's meeting of the board's construction and maintenance committee. The board as a whole will study and probably revise the recommendations before a date is set for the referendance.

The administration's list contained a total of 51 requests, expected to cover school expansion demands through 1975.

approved spending \$13 million for construction in May, 1967

endum 12, expenditures of the provincial government. Under Referendum 13, the district alone would spend \$2,531,070.

Costlest project among the 51 proposed is building a new \$2.57-million senior secondary school in the Cedar Hill area. ease severe overcrowding Mount Douglas. The new hool would accommodate

payable as the herd apprecates in value or when all part of it is sold.

with whom they compete.

Basic herds take genera

Mr Manoney, who later old he was impressed with he opposition arguments on he subclause, agreed to set it side and have the govern-

aside and have the govern-ment take a book at it. But he appeared fugious later that the opposition then started disputing the other ag-

WILL LOOK AGAIN

in Gordon Head. The adminis-tration says it is needed to ease overcrowding at four ele-

Four-room additions also will be needed at Hillcrest and Gordon Head, at a cost of

The two new schools and restoration at Vie High would be manced jointly by the district and the province under Referendum 12. Major sexpenditure under Reterendum 13, with funds coming exclusively from the district, would be modernizing school board offices and accircol board offices and ac

case overcrowding at four electrometric projects approved by case overcrowding at four electrometric projects approved by the committee include a new gym and art room at Mount the area Paithurn, Hill—Douglas senior secondary, renovations at Cedar Hill and Highrock junior secondary schools, a library-resource complex at S. J. Willis, a six-program additions also classroom wing at Blanshard, a swimming pool at Lans-

downe, a gym at Quadra and a four-room addition at Northridge. The committee's proposals are based on an expected four

TEMPERS FLARE IN TAX BILL FILIBUSTER'

The outbreak came just before adjournment, afters the House had spent seven hours on the bill without approving any of its 333 subclauses.

Finance Minister F. J. Ben-son accused the Conservatives of creating a filibuster on the

Jack Horner (PC Crow foot) retorted: "We want to kill as much time as possi

These were only two barts in a broutaha that marked a change in tone in the debate from last week, when the House meeting as a opininitee appeared to be moving along with the bill.

After adjournment, Pat Ma-loney, parliamentary secre-ary to Mr. Benson, was sked whether he was still op

BEEN AT IT 27 DAYS

end of next month.

Mr Majoney referred to a reported comment arising from a published interview with Mr. Horner that the House might spend as mich as three weeks on the reschauses dealing specifically with agriculture.

GIVES SOME GROUND

Three hours spend since Fynday on the clause that prevents a husband and wife who operate on unincorporated husiness from cling separate tax returns thereby paying lower total taxes the Conservation and the conservation of the

Both Mr. Benson and Mr. Mahoney say they are sympa-thetic, but to allow tax-splitting for unincorporated businessmen and their wives to vites abuse that nobody has found a way to avoid.

B'y adjournment, that clause had still not been passed.

Of the four subclauses af

CHANGES HERD STATES

It would discontinue allow

b.c. briefs

Loud Protests Aired Over New Noise Bylaw

Three Charged

SQUAMISH (CP) —Three ontreal men who pleaded Montreal men who pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to the attempted holdup of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in occupied prison terms ranging from one to three years.

Real Dubois, 24, was sentenced to one year on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit robbery; Alan Laforest, 21 was sentenced to two years. tor breaking and entering and robbery with violence and Robert Vallquiette, 20, was given three years for break-ing and entering, Tobbery

Teen-age Suspects VANCOUVER (CE

BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council has given first and second readings to a new anti-weekend was probably caused

Cleaning Order

VANCOUVER (CP)

Woman Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP)

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Canadians, along with many other peoples, will observe Remenfbrance Day tomorrow—the annual occasion on which we pay tribute to Canadian men and women , who were killed in wars in which this nation fought.

Their sacrifices were made in times when war had a different connotation from that which it has today. The hypocrisy of war, the needlessness of war, the urgent necessity of abolishing war - these are the salient considerations today. We do not revere any less those who made their sacrifices for a high ideal, but we are more concerned today that no more Cana-

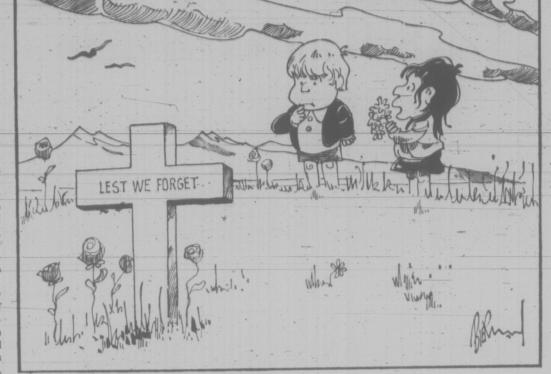
sacrifices.

There was a time when active combatants were the only direct, casualties of warfare. That time is long past, Today, any woman-and child in any city street or rural field could be a war casualty: the methods of modern scientific warfare are better described as extermination than as mere killing. Populations are the prime target of nuclear warfare, not troops. Homo sapiens need no longer march off to battle, he can be slaughtered on his doorstep, he can die in his sleep in bed, he can crawl to the open fields to rot.

That is why we should remember those who have fallen in

dians should have to make such Canadian wars. The reason they fell is still memorable; self sacrifice for a cause greater than self is still a valid virtue. But the methods of international warfare have altered drastically. They are too terrible for memory, they are not ennobled by two-minute silences. they must not be perpetrated by today's generations for future generations - if any - to pause to remember.

Let posterity remember only that our generation was the last of all to know war. It will be something for them to remember each living day with appreciation and happiness, not one day a year with sorrow and remorse for the past, and anxiety for the future.



... forget what? ...

Harsh Statistics on Murder

At the end of next year Canada. will have completed the five-year test period during which capital punishment was abolished for murders other than those of police or prison guards - and will be confronted by statistics showing a dismaying increase in violent crime, including homicide.

Last year the numbers of murders increased by 53 per cent over those of 1965. Attempted murder, woundings, assault and rape figures' had also climbed alarmingly

The statistics strengthen the case of law makers opposed to abolition of the death penalty who. maintained that the threat to a killer's own life, through legal sentence, was a substantial deterrent. Their arguments will be repeated when the trial period expires and the official figures no doubt will be quoted in support.

The adverse statistics, however, cannot be the sole factor determining the course Canada will followafter the five-year trial is over. They should be viewed against a background of rising violence in other countries, with or without

will be necessary to determine how many murders were committed by Canadians who then committed suicide - indicating a disregard. for their own lives as well as the lives of their victums.

The position of society itself is changing. There is a rising repugnance to punish the taking of life ,by taking the killer's life. The vote of December 29, 1967, showed that

a majority favored abolition of the death penalty. There is reason to believe a vote would have the: same results today. -

But society obviously must be given greater protection against crime than it is receiving. The remedy will lie in prevention and a new, concept of community life, rather than in the remedy of the hangman.

Sowing a Harvest of Hate

team at Cornell University in New York state studying U.S. bombing in the Vietnam war are not surprising. The group headed by Prof. Raphael Littauer drew on military and C.I.A. studies in its summation that air power has had only minimal success and that the blocking of Communist supply routes was not achieved and was, moreover, probably unachievable.

Critics have long suspected that air power can be a means of covering up lack of success on the the death penalty for murder. It ground and that its military ef-

The conclusions of a research fects in Vietnam have been vastly

Aside from the conclusions of the study, it is ironic that, while engaging in troop withdrawals, the Nixon administration by the end of 1971 will have dropped more tonnage in the last three years than the Johnson administration in five. And latest reports indicate an accelerated air war in the North.

It is perturbing to contemplate the harvest of hate the American bombers are sowing in a futile effort to stabilize the regime in Sai-

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Can Democracy Really Last?

il see in a moment it might just as first election in the newly-created Cana an province of British Columbia, and it gent be the national election of 1972 The scene is a political meeting in E quimalt, a suburb of Victoria, and it might be anywhere in Canada right now. The speakers are Messrs. Peatt. Brown and Fisher, who might be any politicians in our enlightened et a.

Columbia historian, James, K. Nesbitt, these three gentlemen conducted a furious debate on the great public issues the day, chief among them the economic penetration of Chinese laborers into Western Canada. Mr. Brown said that, if elected, he would "root out" all Asiatics but, when asked if he did not employ a Chinese cook, "failed to answer." Whereupon Mr. Fisher, "in galland style," denounced Mr. Brown and Mr Peatt for "sending their tender babes three or four miles to school while

Premature Smile

The debate continued all evening and local pells in that first election the pioneers and congratulate them-selves on the sophisticated methods of

though ignorant by our standards, addressed themselves to contemporary tive beginnings came a mighty provin the results, perhaps only a weird to

omputers, opinion polls, white papers, task forces, expects, speech writers, and nificers apparatus of government will anyone pretend that we are solving our S

are any more relevant to our needs than Mr. Brown's promise to root-out the Asiatics and Mr. Fisher's attack on Mr.

pretence. For if our knowledge and our

creased it has fallen far behind our race against the galloping speed of the prob



AMOR DE COSMOS . a flood of tears

than we know about ours because it has become too complex for our collective

mitted the facts, lest he lose some votes

Or again, take such a simple matter States. The figures are easily under:

understood and publicly misstated them His secretary of the treasury has merely ignored them to prove that Canada enjoys a huge over all exchange surplus in the American market, which is quite untrue, and our able Jean-Luc Pepin, with speeches innumerable, cannot get the facts straight in our neighbors' minds; or in our own.

These, of course, are relatively small, matters, no larger, in proportion to our real problems, than the matters debated on the hustings of Esquimalt in 1871. We probably can get through the currency crisis somehow without losing our last shirts. We may stop the legal counterfeiting and moral crime known as inflation: We shall doubtless come to terms of some sort with our neighbors, unless both nations are crazy, and the Ameri cans may not retreat into the fatal isolation of the 1930s after all. Even so, this success on the perimeter of mankind's irgent necessities will not touch the

Centre of the Centre

That centre is obvious the world's distributions of wealth, the prospect of the pollution of our fragile environment and the rest. But the centre of the least for us democrats in the Western

irs a technological age of centralized power among governments, business of orations, labor unions and other gigan the power groups:

Or, putting it in a more familiar ciplined society (which really means an anarchical society or ancient hedonism in modern dress) can long endure beside the iron discipline of technology, the tyr-

I hold that it cannot for reasons to meeting in autumn, 1871, should haunt us all a century later Messrs. Peatt. Brown statesmen today. Nevertheless, a magging difference remains. The humble them, did understand and solve their

CHARLES BARTLETT

A Friendly, But Fatigued Lion

paperman to be in London at a time. when the lion venerably old and plainly ... A tiny fish and chips shop in the

The British seem barely nostalgic for the old glories as they direct their ener gies at making the most of a narrowed set of circumstances. As the pragmatic spirit prevailed over the public opinion polls in parliament's vote to enter Europe, the members talked as volubly as only the British can.

But their debate was not tinged with wistfulness about the past or illusions to ward the future. They stuck to the central assue of economic security, and to the masked question of how Britain can great influence in this hemisphere.

It was easy to brush aside the special relations with the United States which tionship with the United States is close, friendly and natural, but it is not unique said Prime Minister Heath. He explained that inevitably the United States is most with the other superpowers.

Roads, Not Guns

The British have renounced power etired generals distinguished in service the country should build motorways with the \$5 billion it is spending on defence. They talk of troop deployments even in pe as a game like polo, once a great sport but too expensive to continue.

Similarly, the old fascination with the big classical industries like steel has been bent by the long economic squeeze to a more fruitful preoccupation with breadfand-butter service activities in which the British can excel.

The excitment now, as Britain takes a new view of itself, is aimed at humble more remunerative pursuits, tourism, hotels, air transport and financial service like banking and insurance

ing and the middles class is expanding, so . Its, which he need not fully expose to the

suburbs can gross \$1,000 a week. The sum by British standards. But if he is

Ad Astra ...

and breathed the wine of morni

blue seas uncharted, challenging, their eyes, while clouds translucent touched their winged feet.

They are not lost whose eager hearts have leapt to the tumulut of winds, to the rush of the wanton rain, and in far moonlit

silences have swept

Now have they fared to far untrespassed where the last echo of wars' thunder

they are shorn of death as their shining

journeying moon and the stars hushed sanctities. of unremembered will they linger there

or roam the outer dark. Still are with all the swift-winged galleons that dare far paths beyond the tempest to

They are not lost who one day rode the

to challenge death above this earthly leaving behind the greener hills they

bright flame of youth unspent. No merged in fears, may we still glimpse the slow ascending

when desolation which so long has lain Supon the ravaged earth will fade away and the proud land be lovely once again Irene Chapman Benson

Change is loosening the tight knot of man hired to operate it gets quarters . cious omen of progress, although the Eu-overstije shop and \$300 a week, a lordly ropeans were aimsed to find that 7 of

> Arguing the futility of overtaxing productive people, the Heath government is

Restless Unemployed

the cost of living is further threatened by the government's need to conform to the Common Market and levy an added tax

People grumble bitterly at the prices they are paying with an unhappy expecmean even higher prices for their food. the politicians and the old worry. Retire. joy of Disneyland to the British, but it

60 Years Ago

BERLIN ' The attitude of Crown Prince Frederick William at yesterday's debate in the Reichstag, when he openly demonstrated his approval of the criticisms of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France, and applauded the sabre-rattling passages in the fiery speeches, is sharpy condemned today by not only the friends but the opponents of the chan-

letter

The Economics of Power

ancouver Island to consider fully, e-nine critically, the advisability of haa large block of electrical ener and a large volume of gase moved fro he mainland to the Island, at appre both? How about the rates on both?

:Would it not appear incongruous to atch commercials on TV, by B.C. Hydro, extolling the clean heat, the advautages of electricity, in one broadcast: followed by another praising the clean heat, economy and advantages of heat-my with gas?

. Economic development, expansion in this province in recent years have re-vealed a serious lack of foresight, judgment, a sound order of priorities.

At a time when over-development of oil resources was evident in Alberta. ahead because it brought in large reve: nues for the government, a situation (arose where 50 per cent of wells were capped for lack of a market,

Where was the wisdom of such devel-

that the government of B.C. also rushed eadlong into exploration and drilling (to (7h) some of the revenue Alberta was

And when production began in the Peace River field, the oil companies anted to hook up that field with a pipe line already in service from northwes wouldn't allow that hookup ::

Premier Bennett demanded a sepaoying Alberta oil to B.C. via Transmountain was 44 cents per barrel. The line in B.C. was set at 80 cents per bar-

To increase freight and revenues on his PGE Railway, he first tried to force them to move oil in railway tank cars, That cost \$2 per barrel. Sound economics? Hardly.

The toll bridges and highways author 7 ity was supposed to be self-liquidating. from the public treasury. So was the out-standing capital cost of B.C. Ferries,

Both the CPR and Black Ball Ferries could have introduced new services they could have put vessels costing up to \$3.5 imilition in the scrapyard and Mr. Bennett had provided them a new fleet at public expense.

The time is overdue for capital ex-pansion in B.C. to be divorced from political motivation, expediency and blundering and left in the hands of private enterprise providing their own capital. taking their own risks. John Bullivant, 1141 Harwood St., Vancouver.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

(viewpoint)

China Excludes The Intellectual

Long after its turbalence has subsided, the Cultural Revolution (1966-1965) con- Le Monde existing intellectual mentality. Here again he was largely unsuccessful. Revolution (1966-1969) continues to exert a powerful in luence — and probably well beyond the borders of China.

One of its-most shattering after-effects is in the field of education. It comes as a reminder of a truth which is apt to be forgotten, that the 1966 revolution was meant to be primarily cultural.

The world is only now beginning to understand that Mao Tse-tung's ambition is to re-invent the ways in which society fashions its individual components. It is no over-simplification of the massive, complex series of reforms

Primary Schools Available to All

under way in this area to say that their key objective—de-fined by Chairman Mao him-self—is the elimination of the "academic" intellectual.

The intellectual condition, the class or individual fitting the conventional definition of intellectual." even the very notion of intellectuality is

that China is going to pro-duce, and which it is already in the process of moulding, will become what are termed "working-class intellectuals." They will be the products of a process so different that the label "intellectual," sugges-tive of a state almost diame-trically opposed to what China hopes to achieve, will be hardly applicable to them.

It is another example of China's attempting an opera-tion totally different from appeting that is being or has been, done anywhere else.

tis at the level of entrance to higher education that the changes take place. Their real significance has perhaps not been understood abroad, because these changes have been accompanied by mass of reforms concerning curricula, teachers, and teaching methods, On-the-spot observamethods. On-the-spot observa-tions, however, enabled me to grasp the far reaching and revolutionary nature of the

reducing illiteracy.

In the absence of published

That picture was accurate in the fried a system of reform socialism (e.g., and a socialism

This is where the remark-able reforms instituted by Mao begin to operate in Chin-rese society. At present the young Chinese when he has does not immediately go any farther. The bridge that he could once cross directly into university is no longer there.

The next step is to the facary or the farm. However oud his marks may have een at school it, in fact barks are still awarded, he must now decide between eing an industrial worker or farmer. Whichever he dedes to turn his hands to infiding machines, or planting rice in the fields, he will ave to persevere for at least three years.

sities were said to have been thronged with the sons and daughters of workers, pea-sants, and soldiers. This was

not quite the case.

In 1964 when I visited the University of Peking half the students came-from such fami-

sion standards are going to change all that. Higher knowl-

Factory or Farm The Next Step

passed through the ranks and who have roots among the people. The new socialist man will unfailingly develop a character profoundly different from that of the banished spe-cies, the ivery-lower intellec-

sities today cannot be ex-plained simply by Mao's dis-taste for the mandarin-class intellectual or his desire to break down the barriers be-

intellectuals are suspect because they have constantly questioned the values and worked to weaken the struc-tures of socialism. For him they have been a source of resistance or reaction to Com-

Mao had previously made a ariety of unsuccessful at

There was then only one thing left to do; rather than try to create a manual worker

The idea had its merits, but the results were disappoint

meant that socialist man had to be rebuilt from scratch.
July 27, 1968, say the Chi-

not often mentioned) burst-into-universities and classrooms and took control. Recuteation of students sent to live with workers and peasants, the same procedure

with professors, designed to "change their view of the world." a further retraining of a large number of intellectuals from cultural and artistic backgrounds, subjection of scientists to intensive pro-grams of criticism and self-criticism (80 per cent of the members of the Academy of Science had been sent down to the country, I was told in Pe king), > takeover of rural schools by peasants, whitting

A Rebuilding Of Socialist Man

ing whether the masses are in fact the arbiters of this in



Out of the ivory tower.

biseness of the Great Archi-te, t. The cinema has almost ground to a half, and the theatre has a repertory of half a dozen plays which are presented time and again across the country.

Is this a disconcerting emp-tiness which condemns the re-gime? Or is it the clean sweep which must precede the un-

than what we would have to pay for installations which we need without the games: Several weeks ago Mr. Tru

deau insisted on television that no commitment of feder

as ever at the Vogel press

conference. He rebuked a re-porter who suggested that the mayor had said the games

would not cost Montreal tax-payers a cent: "I said it would not cost a cent more

who has a keen interest in, sport appraised the Montreal Olympic situation this way: "We'll do our best to help improve the calibre of atheless Canada will have at Montreal we'll give Montreal every assistance possible under present legislative."

don't think any subsequent tederal government will, is to let Drapeau think that he can expect special legislative help or sneak up on Ottawa later with a large debt from the

the spending which spirals above original cost estimates is a major pittall in holding the Olympics.

In describing Munich's missing the original control of the control of

In describing Munich's mis-takes Mayor Vogel said. One is the amount of cost. Add an additional 100 per cent. We started with what was a rea-sonable estimate, but this was

government a quarter and the city, a quarter. Both the Montreal English dailies noted in their stories on Mayor Vogel's conferences that Mayor Drapeau has not given any estimate of what the games may cost the city of Montreal.

Nor does he have an under the conference of the c

When I came to Ottawa as

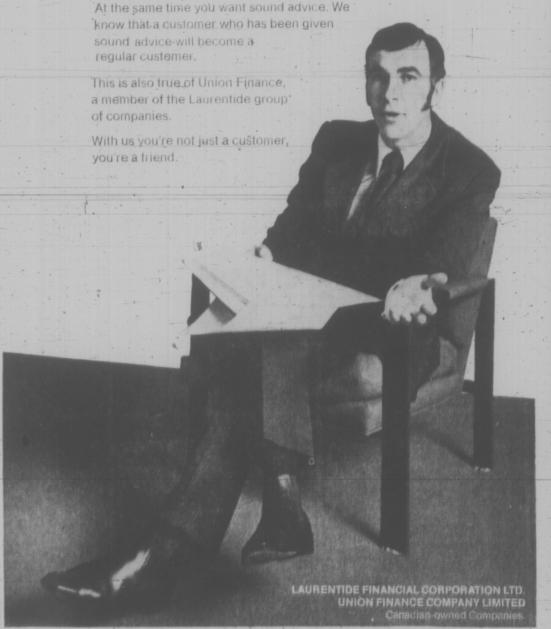
Jean Drapeau with a latte debt from the Recently. Mayor Vogel of Olympics and throw the city on our mercy.

Mr. Drapeau has emerged

scribed in a long detailed ex-pose in the press as the land swindle Mecca of North

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Amchitka: Just the Start

One of the things which I was working about and which we argued about at on-board the original Green peace—was whether people, would understand that the issue is not simply the Canni-kin H-bomb test.

atomic shooting match, that's the end of Western civiliza-

As we move into the 1970s, stand that perfectly.

What is apparently less understood is the reality that we cannot "save" ourselves simply by avoiding war. For if the holocaust doesn't get us, pollution will. It will take longers But the button on the policitions Doomsday machine vas pressed long ago, and it is slow-motion Armaggedon, Bat, no less real.

ne bomb being detonated on mentka Island was just one more link in the chain of envi-compensal ruin? By BOB HUNTER The Sun

the day that the nuclear guns will be fired?

fulfilling proplecy at work in all major undertakings, and the arms race is probably the largest undertaking of our time. If you continue to pretimately set a war in mo-ren. The trick is to stop short

us over the edge. It just brings us a little closer. But how much closer can we afford to move?

The Cannikin test on Am chitka, in our minds, was the most irresponsible test yet. It was madder and riskier than any underground test ever: was being set off in the mid-dle of the most geologicallyunstable area in the world. Therefore it was the most unstable, least controllable and

historyt At its roof, however, it was no different than any other

tudes and reflexes weig at to the

stop all the dozens and hundreds of other tests which win one small battle but lose

of nuclear armament has be zations and patriofic plati The cold warriors are sud-

Bul, we kept asking our selves; were people back home really seeing the issue? Were we helping to bring the truths of environmental ruin and nuclear devastation into focus? Or were we inadvertently stirring up nothing more than useless anti-Americanism?

Americanism?

Since getting home, I have messages scrawled on pla-

the world intack for the kids! Few people, it seems to me have failed to understand that

which cannot be allowed Or the one after that. The madness has to end some-

And while the U.S. Atomi-

tydes which normally disguise Energy Commission might, on the basic nature of the beast have finally begun to collapse he Ricky enough not to put a world, the odds on the fourth And the fifth? And the sixth?

been scanning every news. For we may have to go story possible, importantly through this struggle all over every broadcast, reading the again. And maybe again after

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exchange today. That com-modity had small exporter buying after a quiet opening on limited maltster buying and liquidation of nearby fu-tures while flax dropped frac-

tionally in a quiet trade. Volume of trade Tuesday 1,758.00 of rapeseed and

-01,00	o or rye.		
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lan	273%	270%	2731/2
Mar	272	26914	2711/2
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Jly			67
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Dec	971/4	951/2	. 9512
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the last 30 minutes sent prices lower by more than 3 cents a bushel on the board of Trade

Professor Dies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AR) sity board of fellows for 19 Graff G. 140 165 years and the first American Green and 290 295 to receive a doctorate from Green 6 40 295 295 to receive a doctorate from Green 6 500 Oxford University in England, Green 6 500 tas died in Funchal Medeira Green 6 405 295 300 tas died in Funchal Medeira Green 6 50 Creen 6 50 Cree

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INSPECTING a newly-developed missile which has a television camera lens protruding from its nose cone to guide the missile to its target is Harold McKee of the Hughes Aircraft Co. Being produced in a Tucson plant, the missile is locked on to its target in the produced in a first length of the missile is locked on the starget of the starget in the missile is locked on the starget in the missile is locked on the starget in t get by the pilot then guided to the precise spot on which the TV lens is focused. The white hose sup-plies cooling air to the guidance system.

Grain Strike Break

CHICAGO (AP) - Striking Flour and Feed Mill Workers, grain workers and one of six grain elevator companies involved in the dispute have teached tentative agreement on a new contract, it was announced late Tuesday.

Loop B McQuade president

John R. McQuade, president of Local 418, Grain Elevator,

NAKED PUNCH TO PUNCH

LONDON (AP) - Punch. the British humor magazine that dates back to days when the sight of a woman's ankle made strong men pant, went Playboy today with sex. hudes, dirty jokes and a por-trait of Playboy publishe Hugh Hefner stark naked.

The parody of Playboy, pro duced with Hetner's permis sion and help, raised eye brows and temperatures in the stuffier London clubs, where Punch has been estab-

On the cover was Scandina-ian actress Julie Ege in the

In the centrepiece, $\frac{61}{13}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ and attired only in his habit

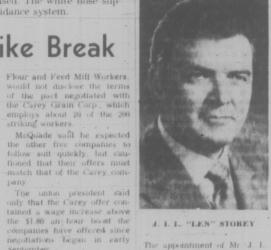
Meeting Delay

BRUSSELS (AP) Group of Ten meeting, scheduled for Nov. 24 in Rome, will be postponed to the end of the month, informed sources in the European Common Market said Wednesday. They
waid the decision was made at
the request of U.S. Treasury
Secretary John Connaily who
said the United States needed
more time to prepare for the
meeting of the 10 leading inthe dustrial countries including
Canada.

Helping Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) Rich to assess and assemble sup to assess and assemble sup-port for a possible 1972 Demo-cratic presidential bid by Mayor John V. Lindsay, Lind-say amounced Tuesday that Auerelio would resign his city hall post as of Dec. 6 to "ex-plore the national political sit-uation and to assist me in de-termining what role I can best play in 1972." best play in 1972."

three little girls one of them his nice. Following the man's Voters in metropolitan-Atlanconfession to the murder ta approved a sales tax Tues-Tuesday night, firemen found day to finance one of the most the bodies of the two missing extensive rapid transit systems in North America. The shose aged 6 and J at the to miles of rails combined the accused man's niece, was found Oct. 26, in a half-built school, five days after the three girls disappeared.



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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. doller in terms of Canadian funds down 116 at \$1.60 17/32. Pound sterling down 1s at \$2.50 11/16

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Gross operating revenue rose to \$24.9 million from

The company said the in-crease in earnings was due to thigher profit margins, large rental revenues and increased mobile home sales in Canada

tic is being planned by Horn River Resources Ltd. of Cal-

to drill 10 to 15 wells during the next three years and would allow about 100 smaller oil companies to evaluate their northern holdings.

said the program will allow savings on the average \$2 mil-lion cost of drilling an Arctic well by facilitating efficient programming of equipment

Last summer's exploration

riêd out a 12-hole drilling pro gram with a total 8,569 feet of depth, and nine bore indica tions of mineral zone. Dowarintends to do more drilling as

weather permits.

Meanwhile, Sheba's road building has disclosed a high grade zone in the vicinity of an ore body outlined nearby-as a result of Bethlehem Cop-per Corp. Ltd. exploration, and the area will be examined

Prairie Grain Use Undergoing Change

grain-growing continues to be the foundation of agriculture in Manitoba, use of the grain has been undergoing a significant to be the grain to be a significant to be the grain to be a significant to be a significant to be the grain to be a significant to be a signif

notes a trend toward grain as livestock feed, rather than a product sold in unprocessed

The trend's economic importance is shown in the \$199.523,000 value of livestock and dairy products sold in Mamioba in the 1970 calendar

With grain sales through commercial channels in the province worth \$128,913,000 for the same 12-month period, the financial sway of feed grain seems assured.

ing at a slower rate than in Saskatchewan and Alberta,

a smaller percentage of the total of the other prairie prov-

The pool calls the develop ment a not unfavorable one and says it means that more of Manitoba's land is going to specialty crops and to live-stock production.

issue for our elevator facili

In the 1970-71_crop farm deliveries to country ele vators in Manitoba, after four years of hovering above the 100-million-bushel mark,

slipped to 96.4 million. In Saskatchewan, by con parison, farm deliveries to country glevators in 1970-71 were a total 424.5 million bushels. And the total in Afberta was 248 million.

Boeing **Opens Plant**

WINNIPEG (CP) A plant which will manufacture components for the Boeing 747 super jet was officially opened at a ceremony attended by officials of the federal and provincial governments and the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

The plant, in suburban St. James Assiniboia, now employs 60 and the work force is

ploys 60 and the work force is expected to increase to 150 next year.

Known as the Winnipeg division of Boeing Canada Ltd., the operation will produce fibre-reinforced plastic "components for the commercial 747 jet airliner. It is also expected to receive orders for Boeing's 727 and 737 jets.

Boeing president T. A. Wilson told the opening ceremonies the company will not be rushed into any panic moves.

rushed into any panic moves because the United States government's 10 per cent supplementary duty will apply to aircraft parts shipped to the U.S. from the

stick with this plant." he

The 80,000-square-foot plant

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There are 41 holes projected for the first phase of explora-tion, which follows a program of induced polarization and

a contract for the work and a rig is being flown in by heli-copter from Uranium City.

net income for the nine months to Sept. 30 of \$11.7 million (\$1.01 a share) up from \$11.37 million (98 cents)

(96 cents) a year ago.
Sales for the nine months totalled \$740 million up about 3 per cent from \$718 million for the period of 1970.

Brownridge Joins . Security

pany that acquired control of Seaway Multi-Corp Ltd. -The acquisition increased Security Capital's gross-assets to about \$100 million

ment he became president of Brewers' Warehousing Co. Ltd., the marketing company owned by Ontario Brewers.

He resigned after 20 months to become president of For-mosa Springs Brewery Ltd. and left that positian after a policy dispute earlier this

year.
Paul Henry, president of Security Capital, said
Brownridge will be executive
vice-president for operations
with the expanded corpora-

and Gear, Premium Forest Products, Manitoba, Cold Storage Ltd., and Mid-Con-tinent Truck Terminal Ltd.



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Grower Share

CP Beaches Last Empress

cent of common shares out-standing that it does not own in Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. was made late Tuesday by Imasco Ltd.
Directors of the Sanich-

based winery met in Van-couver and approved unani-mously the terms of the offer. Formerly Imperial Tobac-co, Imasco holds 64 per cent

Offer Made

of Growers', which this year has shown upwards of 13 per cent sales growth.

Details of the offer will be sent to shareholders within a few days, Growers' said. 84 A SHARE

Imasco will pay \$4 a share,

for class A and \$3.75 for class B stock, for a total value of \$1,68 million if all shares are

An investment adviser said the offer was fair-compared with both market and book value of the stock.

The winery was established more than 40 years ago and in recent years has undergone considerable expansion of fermenting and bottling capacity here and at its Moose Jaw winery, adding a variety of new lines and entering in a small way the export market. small way the export market.

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tic yoyage from Montreal. Japan, and China. The decision to terminate

the service brings to a close an aspect of CP's operations as old as the establishment of the CPR transcontinental railway, which was inaugurate in June, 1886,

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passenger ship operation, despite a determined effort to promote the service and attract increased business."

He cited figures showing that the number of passengers travelling by sea between the United Kingdom and Canada dropped to 23,732 in 1970 from 98,000 in 1960. Some 500 employees affected to the decease of the state by the decision will be placed with the line's other non-passenger ships or will re-

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He said that on Oct. 1889, CPR placed orders for three, 6,000-ton vessels to operate between West Coast points and the Orient. They were the Empresses of India,

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a year earlier. The current figure includes an extraordinary profit of about \$1.6 million. Income from operations to Sept. 30 was \$10 million (86 cents) compared with \$11.2 million

TORONTO (CP) - Earl K Brownridge, former president of American Motors Canada Ltd., has been appointed operating head of Security Capital Corp. Ltd., the com-

from \$33 million.
Brownridge, 55, was with,
American Motors until 1968
and after an unsuccessful attempt at election to Parlia-

was made through a combina-tion of cash, common shares and debt instruments. Seaway is a diverse indus-trial company whose sub-sidiaries include, CCB Co. Ltd.; Canadian Acme Screw

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"This large-scale capital project should be the officet of the study and consideration of all concerned," Smith told the 600-member B.C. Hotels Association,

He said the value of production in the Yukon's onlessfarce industry had grown to \$100 million this year from

Smith said the Yukon economy is bouyant, with employment 24 per cent higher than the national average and the average weekly wage 40 per cent higher.

He said tourism played a major part in the economy of the territory.

END REFINING

NEW YORK (AP) — John Place, chief executive officer and president of the Anaconda Co., said Tuesday his firm will cease all zinc smelting and refining operations in Montana

Place said about 800 men would, be affected by the closure with a resultant loss to Montana's economy of more

He said unprofitable operations were being eliminated in Montana, Connecticut and Utah in an effort to place the com-pany in the black during the first quarter of 1972.

Freeze Capital

the Moore report.

It recommended welcoming foreign investment dealers and brokers who want to es-

tablish operations in Queber and supported the public own

tario Securities Commission, Trevor Moore of Toronto asked for a freeze on the capital position of a foreign-con-trolled firm whose foreign parent becomes a public com-

Mr. Moore, former vice-Mr. Moore, former vice-president of Imperial Oil of Toronto, headed a 1969 OSC study of foreign ownership in the industry. The study was

quired Royal Securities Corp. Ltd. of Monteal.

Mr. Moore made no direct reference to a proposed dustry reports.

Asked to comment on the Bouchard report effects, Mr. Moore said it would be "most

Mr. Moore's report has since been studied by various joint industry committees and the Quebec committee. pared on behalf of Canada as a whole. He added his hope that Quebec "can be persuad-ed to see the light on behalf of the Canadian industry as a AIMS AT REBUTTAL

The Quebec study was headed by Louis-Phillipe Bou-chard, deputy minister of fi-nancial institutions. It was mainly devoted to rebutting CHRISTMAS **LETTERS**

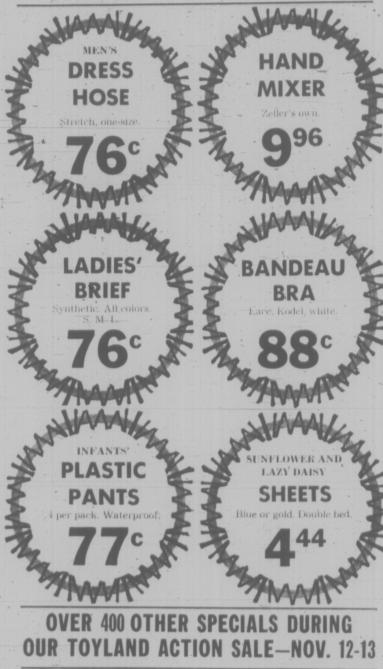
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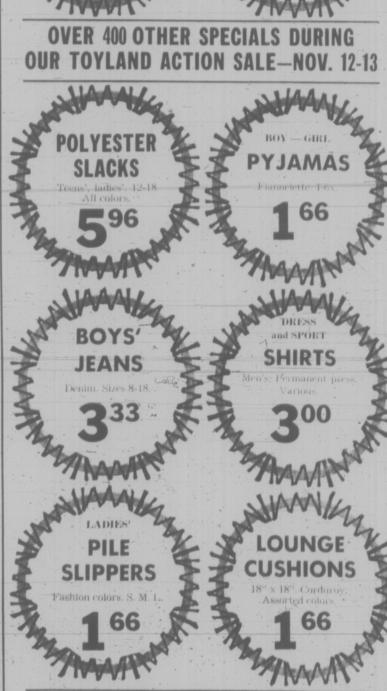
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Britain Wants to Be Friend to Everyone: Sir Alec

LONDON (CP) - Foreign best. Secretary Sir Alec Douglasme, first early to give up a e to lead a government, says the military danger from the Communist East has the Communist East has eased and that the Soviet

suggests that Canadian youth probably favor the way the modern Commonwealth has developed into a political forum and he believes that forum and he believes that an economic to a political britain's presence in Europe city, a useful forum for gath-city, a useful forum for gath-city.

"Power talks," the former Now 68 and perhaps nearing Earl of Home said in an interthe final episode in his long view in his spacious but political career Sir Alec em-draughtey office. "What we barks Sunday on a personal want to be is a warm friend attempt to break the six-year the Communist East has eased and that the Soviet Union will slowly increase its co-operation with the West.

He says also that Britain's relations with South Africa are "very close" and that it Canada was never keen in the majority blacks.

will be "a matter of regret" if

Britain is unable to reach a

settlement with Ian Smith
over the Rhodesian deadlock.

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Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who embarks on a personal. attempt to break the deadlock over Rhodesia, has been interviewed by Harold

viewing 40 years of politics, Sir Alec says the West has Morrison, Canadian Press another danger.

'I've always done what I'm

told in politics," he said, but "within reason," he added with a chuckle.
"There obviously comes, a

leas to fear from the Soviet Union and the end of China's isolation removes

early retirement but would continue in office as long as Prime Minister Heath wants him.

Tive always done what I'm

Tive always done what I' sians, black and white.

He had no illusions about the prospect of success but in the public interest he had to make the effort.

He would be 'unhappy' if a to 'go to the edge of ap-settlement could not be peasement in order to carry reached. It would be a matter—the country united into war. of regret but he would take The argument, suggested Sir

tain's wealthiest land-owners he would have enjoyed life as a farmer but in 1931, with heavy national unemployment, he felt compelled to be-

prime minister's appeasement policy. He believes history will judge Chamberlain much more kindly "than is fashion more kindly "than is fashion and more kindly "than is fashion more kindly "than is fashion he believed that the Chinese more unusual in fact, the threat on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time in history—that an interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on its border will entire time to remain on its guard. He countered that it was interest on the countered that it was interest.

Duty ranks high in Sir went over the edge of ap-Alec's code. As one of Bri- peasement.

In 1940 while he was ailingcome a politician to help re-solve the jobless problem, he ended, the Soviet Union would become a major threat to the

"The Russians do mings in again

their own time," said Sir Ajec. "What likely will emerge is a very gradual pat-tern of improved coexis-tence."

possible to forecast how they will act in the United Nations but Sir Alec believed the end to China's isolation removed a "dangerous" situation.

This-reporter suggested, in

summing up Sir Alec's career, that it was unusual for a prime minister he was prime minister in 1963-64 to

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Media Control Bill Approved

QUEERC (CP) Legisla observed in the thorn bringing all compunications in Quebec, including radio and television, the province." under provincial government jurisdiction passed second reading in the national assembly Tuesday night.

The bill was approved in principle by a vote of 51 to 23, with the Parti Quebecis supporting the government against the Unite-Quebec and the Creditistes.

After the vote. Com-munications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier announced the legislation will be studied by legislature

In debate last week, the oposition charged the govern-nent was trying to set up a department of propaganda with the communications bill and that Mr. 4. Allier was the instrument the government was using to "decapitate" freedom of the press in Que-

GIVES REGULATORY ROLE

Mr. L'Allier said Tuesday the bill was designed to in-crease the regulatory power of the Bublic Service Com-mission by widening the defition-of a public enterprise. The bill, he said, would "alcommunications throughout the province."

province authority over "all communication services within the legislative competence of the province of Quebec including cablevision.

The government said at the time it must have jurisdiction over cable television fecause of its importance to the prov-ince's culture and education.

The federal government says cable television is under its jurisdiction and Mr. L'Al-her met state secrétary Gerard Pélletier, to discuss the matter last spring but no

The public service commission bill would define cable companies as public utilities and put them under the commission's jurisdiction.

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Private TV?

the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, hirted in an in-terview that it is a factor which should be considered in the future of private televi-

the CRTC.

John Reid, chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee, said in an early October interview that if the government believes a private television network is important to Canada, it will probably provide financial aid to the CTV television network within five years.

Commenting on Mr. Reid's statement, CTV president Murfay Chercover said the principle of public assistance is valid but he would preter an indirect method.

The discussion revolves around the financial health of private television in Canada. While CTV stations as a group are understood to be making money, some of the smaller network affiliates rely on support from the larger stations to carry on. Mr. Chercover has suggested the government could provide microwave transmission of service to new regions of Canada. While CTV stations as a group are understood to be making money, some of the smaller network affiliates rely on support from the larger stations to carry on. Mr. Chercover has suggested the government could provide microwave transmission of service to new regions of Canada.

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ottawa (CP) — The idea of government financial assistance for private television is getting a sympathetic hearing in some Ottawa quarters.

The commission has said Canadian advertising revenue flows to these U.S. television stations as they attract Canadian viewers through cable dian viewers through cable TV. This affects the revenue position of the Canadian sta-

ment and Parliament and note CRTC.

MI. Chercover also has said that CTV is financially hard-pressed to meet such CRTC requirements as increased ment and Parliament and note Canadian content in programming and extension of service.

The discussion revolves around the financial health of around the financial health of private television in Canada. The threat posed to Canadian television by U.S. border stations carried on cable televisions.

Quebec Crisis Not for Review

OTTAWA (CP) There was freed.

will be no public review of the reasons why the federal government invoked the War Measures Act to counter Quebec terroristactions a year ago. Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

was freed.

Informal investigations on use of the War Measures Act have been held within the government. Mr. Turner said.

The act gave wide powers to police, allowing arrests without specific charges and searches without warrants.

A parliamentary committee, which is to draw up recommendations for a replacement for the act, will not ex-plore this area and requests plore this, area and requests for a royal, commission study of the action also have been turned down, the minister said during a question and answer session with Carleton University students.

Invoking the War Measures
Act was "the responsibility of
Parliament" and not just that
of the Trudeau government,
the minister said.

The act was invoked in October, 1970, after the kidnappings of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, and Austin Cross. British diplomat. Mr. Laporte subsequently was killed by his abductors, members of the separatist Front de Liberation du Que-bec, but Mr. Cross eventually

searches without warrants

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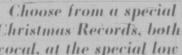
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'Duke' and Uncle Joe And Wars to End Wars

Armistice Day was not a holiday when I went to

At 11 o'clock the teacher would tell us it was time to stand and observe two minutes of silence in memory of the soldiers who were killed in the World War, They didn't have to say which one in those

strange and astonished at how long two minutes could be. In the silence I tried to think of my Uncle Joe. He was my mother's brother, Joe Lane, killed in action at Ypres.

I'd never seen my Uncle Joe, but I always felt as if I'd known him. Relatives on my mother's side were always struck by my resemblance to him. "Why," they would say, "he's the spitting image of Joe." And this gave me a curious sense of

The relatives spoke of Joe with gentle, sad laughter. He had been an irrepressible personality. They'd speak of the time Joe did such and such a prank on my grandfather's tarm near Morden. Manitoba. There were pictures of him in my mother's snapshot album. One I remember showed him wearing a shraw 'boater" and grimacing at the camera in a comical way

I was pleased at our resemblance we both had hig noses and thick shocks of hair - and I hoped I would grow up to be

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This made my thoughts confused during the two minutes of stlenee. I could never think of a valiant soldier dying in battle. I thought only of a gay and laughing man in a "boater" a grown-up boy, really—who had been killed in some violent, mysterious way that never made much sense.

In the Remembrance Days since the Second World War I've thought of another man. His name was Duke Cleroux, a French-Canadian, killed in the last winter of the war in northern Holland. I knew Cleroux less than 48 hours and yet, like my thoughts of Uncle Joe, I always felt that I knew him

I'd been sent up to the platoon he commanded during a I'd been sent up to the platoon he commanded during a holding action on the Maas River south of Nijmegen. When our business was done we sat in the kitchen of a farmhouse where the platoon was quartered and talked the night away. The war was near its end that winter. We talked about the things we were going to do when we got home. We talked of Vancouver, which was my town, and Montreal, which was his, and about sking in the Laurentians and sailing in Howe Sound and about the women who were waiting for us.

He walked me to my jeep on the morning Lieft, still talking about home, and I went back to Brussels and a month later his name was in the casualty lists, I never found out

taking about home, and I went back to Brussels, and a month later his name was in the casualty lists. I never found out how he got it. I never wanted to find out. There was always a kind of conspiracy with yourself to avoid the details, perhaps because it was easier on yourself not to know.

When the war was over the army sent me on a tour of Northwest Europe to report on the cemeterles where our servicemen were buried. I went to several Canadian cemeterles of both wars, some of them within hailing distance of each other.

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I went to one of the 1918 cemeteries with an army padre. It was early spring. The flowers were coming up. The padre said, "My! I wish all the relatives of these boys could see what a beautiful place this is." I couldn't understand that at all. It just seemed a lonely, unreal place to me. I made no effort to find the graves of my Uncle Joe or Duke Cleroux.

Well, tomorrow will be another Remembrance Day. We'll hear the speeches about our glorious dead who paid the supreme sacrifice. We'll be reminded that they did not die in vain. Men will march with their medals on their chests.

And yet it seems to me that the real meaning of the day is never found in these ceremonies, but in the very personal

is never found in these ceremonies, but in the very personal memory of men forever young. For Joe Lane is no older than Duke Cleroux.

They weren't heroic soldiers marching valiantly into battle, They weren't heroic soldiers marching valiantly into battle, as so many of the speakers will say tomorrow. They were young, yital men who loved life and got mixed up in some glgantic, lunatic accident.

The way to remember them is that way, as warm and human individuals who were trapped in a nightmare.

We may find some solace in knowing they lie in pleasant fields. It would have been no comfort to Joe or Duke. We may after the values with order knowing they died for us. All Lorentees and the sadies with order knowing they died for us.

soften the sadness with pride, knowing they died for us. Alf Joe and Duke wanted was to live.

I think if there were any way to get a message through

I think if there were any way to get a message through from Joe or Duke or the millions of young men of all nations whose lives came to an end on a battlefield that it would bear little resemblance to the kind of oratory we know so well. "Tell them," I think those voices would, say, "tell them to go easy on the brass bands and the marching and the patriotism and just to make sure, for God's sake, that what happened to us doesn't happen to their children."

Early Closing Set for Game

and wildlife branch

All the closures come into effect Sunday

"Abnormal weather conditions, coupled with the early breeding season, have enabled numbers to turvest the led numbers to turvest the kootenay), desired number of deer and elk earlier than normal."

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Early closing dates for The seasons were termina various types of same were ed to allow a resonable e announced today by the fish capement of animals for 1972 All the closures come into the anticriess spison on both

Road Hearings Wanted

Woman Badly Hurt

A Milnes Landing woman is Colwood - RCMP said she in poors condition in hospital

asked city council to hold public hearings before beginning any new read construction. In a brief to council, members of SPEC Victoria and the Beacon Hill Park Associa-

tion say further changes in the road patterns in Victoria will, "irretrievably" change the

One needs only walk through the Begbie

lida neighborhood to appreciate the changes arought in what used to be a quiet, modest

family residential area," the brief says.

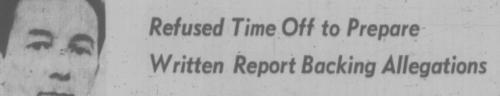
with injuries suffered this morning in a two-car head-on 7.45 p.m.

Barbara Glowes, 2383 River Road, is at St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries.

Harbara Glowes, 2383 River Said, was Thomas P. White, 25, of 3271 Happy Valley Road.

with increased traffic with all its attendant hazards and increased air pollution, but the

The only specific recommendation in the letter was against a decision to widen intersections at Government and Superior and Douglas and Superior. Council decided Tuesday to carry out the work.



year-old father of five children who this week accused the navy of being one of the biggest polluters in the area,

DES ROCHERS

. . . given 48 hours

James Bay

Recreation

Study Set

today the province will be asked to finance the study.

The board plans to close Beacon Hill and South Park elementary schools, at which

time the sites will revert to the city. The South Park site alone is valued at \$500,000.

The board wants the city to

y for facilities needed to ake McDonald Park avail-de for use by students at ad-

cent James Bay elementary

Planned expansion of the school would be designed so that the facilities, including shower and locker rooms, could be open for park users on weekends.

Meter

Service

Fee High

Service charges for water meters levied by Saanich are oo high, according to Ald.

Two other members of a a nich council's public orks committee agreed with

im Tuesday night, but no one

framed any motion, and the matter was shelved.

Noel cited figures to show that when the bi-monthly charges were increased in

January this year consumers with larger meters were faced

ith charges up to five times

In some cases these charge

A Saanich consumer with a

arge last year, now has to y \$16 compared with

two-inch meter, who was pay-ing a \$2 bi-monthly service

For a four-inch meter the 1970 charge of \$10 has gone to

\$50. In Victoria the charge is

consumers were on hall

pality's charges were slightly

Acting engineer John Cow in said comparisons between

alid, because the city had a

veloped water system.
"We are expanding our sys-

tem and this takes dollars," he said, "Understandably we must charge a higher rate."

increases on bigger con-

Sumers. A Upconvinced, Noel pointed out that this burden is borden by only 233 consumers

those on meters raning 11/2 inches up to eight i

INVALID

Noel admitted that the

about double those levied.

DOUBLED

by Victoria, he said.

\$8.80 in Victoria.

is sticking by his guns.

He quit his job as quartermaster aboard the dockyard
tog St. Anthony Thesday in
order to gather evidence to prove his point.

Des Rochers, who had hand-

in his resignation twice before, says things came to a head Tuesday morning when he was called before the Queen's harbormaster Cmdr. eil Norton. "I was told that I had 48

Greater Victoria School oard has reached agreement ith the city to conduct an

"I was told that I had 48, hours to prepare a written report backing up my allegations. I was told that if I didn't I would be charged."

Des Rochers, who says he spent most of Tuesday morning "walking up the hill (to face his superiors." says that he was refused two days off to he was refused two days off to

leave coming to him.

"I needed that time to hire a stenographer, a tape record-er and university students who are sincerely concerned about pollution.

"I also intend to go over the ' also intend to go ver charts, pick the spots and get a diver to go down to gather the evidence that will pinpoint the naval vessels as the cul-

Des Rochers says he 'doesn't want to fight' but feels that every individual has to protect the environment in his or her own way.

He says he put "forced" as the reason for his resignation

but this was altered.
"The reason was changed over my signature. They said— I wasn't being forced and sug-

Anti-Pollutionist Sticks to Guns

"But I have no intention of playing games. If they want to call my bluff this is what I will do. When you have to make a hell out of your life — what sort of a responsible

government do we have? He says he "had to get out from under the wing of the establishment" in order to get some action. He says that one of the

"usual areas" that naval ves-sels use to dump large quantities of garbage and dump bilge oil is just outside the Fisgard Light at the entrance' to the Esquimalt Harbor.
"A serviceman told me

Monday night that it's a comthere to dump while another destroyer escort circles-around her so that nobody can see what is going on.'

which Des Rochers intends to

He asserts that although the service authorities appear re-luctant to take his allegations seriously, there are some signs that they don't feel entirely guiltless

"After I spoke out openly on the weekend make-shift signs have appeared on the ships, saying "Use Garburetor".

Des Rochers isn't the first

to come out publicly this year and accuse the service ships of pollution.

On Jan 21, a doctor serving in CFB Esquimalt who has since left the service for per-sonal reasons, made similar accusations.

Stating that any large sewer was cleaner than Esquimalt Harbor, the doctor described

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He said that casualties in each diving class, struck down with serious ear infections caused by pollution, were as high as 30 per cent.

Des Rochers asserts that government departments lag behind others in their concern

"If you're driving along a highway and a policeman sees, you throw a gum-wrapper out you can get fined \$50. But what about the big-polluters?

"The government should be a good influence for other's to follow. Too often it's the worst."

Des Rochers is hoping to gain support from members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control in gaining evidence to support

SEWAGE LEAKS off View Royal properties were discovered when trench was dug alongside Island Highway to replace water mains laid in 1905. Health board was told Tuesday-effluent was fouling trench. Lines were carrying it into storm drain and eventually into Portage Inlet via Craigflower Creek. See story on Page 51.

Ask the Times

reasonable, but said council was being "too severe" in of those I should see in order to join the autistic children and cystic fibrosis organizathe higher categories.
Ald Leslie Passmore agreed

the charges were too high, and Ald. Edith Gunning de-scribed them as "a terrific tions? D.P.

A. Your best contact in making a bequest for scientif-ic research would be the dean of medicine at the University sey, 331 Robertson. She can Ald. William Campbell noted That 99 per cent of Saanich of British Columbia. The

Q. Could you tell me whom I address is: Dean J. F. Mcshould contact in order to do- Creary, faculty of medicine, ident of the Victoria Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is Mrs. G. R. Conquest, 1203-250 Douglas. The foundation's mailing address is P.O. Box 2, Victoria. The secretary of the

fie Teached at 385-0380.

êven more attractive.

Hoping for a look at Sir

John A. Macdonald's honored puss on one of the newissue

But not so much as a pilot sample of the new tenspots had arrived. Though they look

Sooke Wins Water Fight

By BRYAN McGILL Times Staff

residents have. their fight against a plan to supply the community with water from the Sooke River.

Ron Upward, chief commissioner for the Greater Victor ria Water Board; announced today the plan has been shelved following objections from community residents and the Greater Victoria Met-ropólitan Health Board.

He said that instead the board will explore the alternative of building a 50-foot-high concrete dam at Charters Creek, three miles north of Sooke, which would mean that the community will con-Supply from Sooke Lake through the old flow line.

AMPLE STORAGE

Upward said a Charters Creek reservoir would guarantee that Socke would have ample storage - 10 to 12 mil-tion gallons -- in case the 55-year-old above-ground pipeline from the lake knocked out and needed re-

Two weeks ago Upward addressed a protest meeting at-tended by more than 350 Sooke residents who were all loudly opposed to any water being drawn from a polluted and murky Sooke River. They stated that they wanted to re-tain the "pure" water supply from Sooke Lake.

Thursday night members of Sooke River proposal by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer. The by the provincial deputy minister of health, opposed taking any water from the Sooke River

and below the potholes (on .. Seattle Thursday.

concentrated poliuted water heing drawn into the Sooke water supply system. Chlorin-ation will be inadequate to handle the problem."

R. C. Bindoff, chairman of the Sooke community water committee, said today that "we're not impressed with the Charters Creek proposal.

He said the question is cost. He said it is his understanding that it would cost between \$600,000 and \$670,000.

"There's many questions to be answered ... we're never sure where Mr. Upward is quite going.

Upward said today the Charters Creek dam would basically cost, within 20 per cent, about \$430,000. This would be about \$60,000 more than the cost of installing a pumping station, chlorination plant and storage tank as in the Sooke River proposal.

He said a study on Charters Creek, which would take about six months, would include a detailed cost analysis. Upward also said that he hopes to retain the plans for a

voir on Helgeson Road along with the dam proposal.

This reservoir was backed by Whitbread's report. 'We recommend its approv-

whatever the source of water supply." Whithread's report also rec-ommended that a new pipeline be built as soon as

ble from Sooke Lake to Langsuch projects as that proposed for the Sooke River should be channelled into the construc-

tion of the new pipeline to serve the people of the entire Greater Victoria Metroffolitan area. In reply to this, Upward said the need won't be there

for 20 years and there will be no possibility of spending millions of dollars now on such a He added that it's more un

gent to build another pipeline to Victoria from Sooke Lake, and also to extend one to Sidney which now depends on

JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO VISIT VICTORIA

A 24-man Japanese education mission will visit six Greater Victoria schools from Monday to Wednesday next

the purpose of the visit is to study the administration and curriculum of the B.C. school system.

Department of Education officials and representatives of the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts will meet the visiting educators at a reception Tuesday.

Consisting mainly of senior officials and principals, the mission also includes two interpreters. They will leave for



ONCE WHEN I WAS BEATing- a livelihood from a free-lance typewriter, an em-ployed acquaintance suggestlected our wives and dropped

cerned, my arm needs no sec-ond twisting. It was a good dinner, but would have been more enjoyable if the other guy hadn't got going on one of

trays his art and sullies him self by peddling his work to mass circulation buyers for

to anybody for the last couple of months, his objections struck me as largely academic. Anyway, it's hard to argue effectively while working on

arthur mayse

Mostly About That Nice Stuff, Money and if my wife hadn't slipped However, while customers the superstition started, but released, but business and the

Where Chinese food 'is con

This was that a writer belarge sums.
Since I hadn't sold anything

sweet and sour spareribs. forward to seeing them, the Still, it occurred to me that bank people were none too anyone who believed writers sure that the John A. bilisand money shouldn't mix would sift down to branch would do his best to beat me level by Nov. 15 as anto the check. But he didn't, nounced

came and went, I did glean

uation might have become more than a little strained. Consider the \$2 bill, for a My own attitude toward Columbians in general, don't turn a hair when a two is uncomplicated by pseudo-cul-tural squeamishless. Far from turning up my nose at the useful stuff, I wouldn't mind seeing more of it. This being so, I was interested to note that the Canadian mint

provinces. I was assured by a couple of bank hands who had tand how'd you like to be turned loose in there with a bushe'l basket?) is in process of making our bank notes "They don't like ft," an attractive lady teller told me.

"They consider it unlucky, and very often they won't accent if. Another toiler among the long green added that the un-willing prairie recipient of a \$2 bill might tear a corner

from it by way of warding off As for the American two, he

the ever-helpful public library reference department has since dug up a clue. The two-buck racetrack punter, of old lost his wager so consistently that the bill itself came to

'worked across the mountains that Albertans, and Edmontonians in particular prefer to have no dealings with the \$2 washed-out ten, is occasional. the request comes from a suc-cessful new Canadian who plans a visit to the land of his her hands. relatives and friends there.

The 50-cent piece, rounded up in the late 60's by speculators who founds that its silver content at that time had only once in his years of banking seen this note of ill ask for the re-styled coin repute, None of us knew how when a year's new issue is them to their grand-children.

cided they can get along handily enough without it. Back to the girl teller, who Back to the girl tener, would sooner deal with male than female. Not

Americans, by the way, are tened to add, but because she intrigued by our larger and finds them more businesslike more colorful bills, and have and less inclined to waste been known to refer to them time than women patrons.

which looks rather like a was assured that she washed-out ten, is occasionaliy asked for. Oftener than not, the stuff 'filthy lucre' knewthe request comes from a sucwhat he was talking about. In a strictly literal sense, it soils

As she cashed my pay-cheque, the yield of which won't hang around long enough to make my hands dirty, I picked up a final ob-servation on money. Next month there'll be a mild run

It seems they're asked for rency value, has never made by well-heeled grandparents parents, make presents them to their grand-children.

Bishop Is Home Again And Eyeing a Winner

Cursed by the schedule makers early, the Cougars nonetheless haven't given up on the advertised power of positive thinking. Besides, Swift Current is due in town for a Western Canada League hockey game Saturday night. "We start then."

General manager Eric Bishop was also saying: "It's good to be back," and "you know, we're not too far away from tourth place, that we couldn't catch that last playoff position." This was the heavily optimistic approach to what hasn't been an impressive beginning. Obviously, But then the Cougar's have been on the road for 12 of their first 18 games, and only

Monday got back in town after six away games in eight days, or, if you like, nine of their last 10 games on the prairies. Which was no advantage.

Another reason it's good to be home is "from the blizzards, from the snow, and from the blow." Bishop said.
"When we were due to leave Brandon, the RCMP had

closed the road. They opened it about 2:30 a.m. and the bus driver had to drive about 60 miles through a blinding storm toget us to Winnipeg. Then it was a 10½ hour trip to Flin Flon, more snow, and it was COLD, in Flin Flon, too! It was their coldest (11 below) Nov. 6 since 1909. After the Sunday game, it was another 51/2 hours by bus to Saskatoon.

"And boy, did that big bird look good to us all," he added of the Air Canada's answer to square wheels.

Nothing That Players Can't Cure

Meanwhile, if the purpose of the tup was hockey. "The team isn't that had that a couple of big forwards, and a tough defenceman can't cure. And I may have the forwards by

Bishop explained that he had a deal pending with, Rudy Pilous of Brandon, a multi-player arrangement, the 'multi-part' coming to us. Actually, there are two forwards we are after," he said of the key to the trade.

If the defenceman can come later, Bishop would like him-sooner, because there still is the thought that the defence is "shaky," and "on the whole, there may be a handful who don't lose fough enough. Otherwise we are delighted."

"The spirit on the club is very, very good, and the conduct of 'the players in the hotels and on Air Canada drew compliments," he added.

And one problem the Cougars don't have is goaltending. "Darryl Fedorak has been fantastic," he explained, and "Dave Maynard, when he played, was almost as good.'

Don't take Bishop's word for it alone. "At all of our games the praries, we had from four to 10 scouts in attendance; and some of these have said that in their opinion "you have the best gualkeeping in the league."

If there is one general facet of the Cougar game that may be suspect, apart from the defence, which needs only shoring up rather than a complete overhaul, it is that up until now the team has played greenly.

'And You Know What Chilliwack Did'

TLet's face it," said Bishop, "inexperience has been a major problem. We start slowly ... get into trouble ... lost two real tough ones in overtime ... played very well in that last game in Flin Flon ... " and then he signalled out some of

last game in Flin Flon ..." and then he signalled out some of the players in an informal manner.

"Bianchin has been just a dandy ... Worley, a solid defenceman (can you tell me where I can find another like him?) ... Harvey Schmidt (acquired from Regina) has started to come on, and is a hustler ... and Brian Borgis (the Cougars' newest player) comes highly recommended by Gordie Redahl (an ex Maple Leaf) and also our own scout, Tom Hookway."

So, if there are changes made, and changes due, it is because there is absolutely no plan in the Cougar manner of

because there is absolutely no plan in the Cougar manner of thinking that they will be celebrated pushovers anymore.

"We'll deal anywhere," Bishop said at the start of the season..."until we get what we want." He still is.

And that calculated gamble that perhaps the team can still make a run at fourth place is based on the premise that the deal with Pilous goes through, and the fact that the remaining schedule has to be in the club's facor, because the first partocertainly wasn't.

Basically, what Bishop was getting at was: "We have five

should have a chance. Because after Christmas it's all downhill. We have 19 games at home." 'And you know what Chilliwack (a fourth-place club) did in

last year's playoff . .?"
Bishop knew, but that was last year. Now, he was home

again, and working on a winner.

Well, if not a winner, fourth place.

'That has to be our goal,' he said.

Cats Talk Trade With Brandon

· Victoria Cougars can not be accused of being a static. Western Canada Hockey

faces in the Western Division camp may force many local fans to consult programs Sat-urday for names of Cougar of visiting Swift Current Bron-

rying 21 players but that number could change before the 8:30 p.m. Saturday game in Memorial Arena as general manager Eric Bishop has a deal pending with Brandon

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GOALKEEPING



while Victoria City Police constable Ray Thomas looks on is Kiwanis junior safety patrolman Donald Bradburne of Sir James Douglas School.

ria will be guests of Gorge team during their Pacific-Coast Soccer Le que match against North Shore at 2 p.m. Saturday in Royal Athletic Park.

St. Louis Faithful Moaning the Blues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St., Louis Blues fans are nown to be among the most Hockey League, always ready to boo as loudly as they cheer. But so far this season there has been little to cheer about.

The Blues, a power in the Western Division since joining the NHL and a team which seldom, lost on home ice, dropped a 4-1 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins in the only NHL game Tuesday

night.

The loss was the eighth in the last 10 games for the Blues and their fifth straight defeat at home.

defeat at home.

The Penguins, who had been in a slump themselves, took advantage of the hapless Blues to break a nine-game winless streak in a game in which 90 migutes, in cenalities. which 90 minutes in penalties were called and St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager was ejected in the second period for being the third man in a

Rene Robert, Brian Hextall, Greg Polis asd Brian McKen-zie scored for the Penguin with veteran Ken Schinkel setting up two of the goals. Chris Bordeleau scored for the Blues at 6:37 of the second

FÖRMER Philadelphia

Eagles' head coach Jerry Wil-

liams was hired as an offen sive backfield coach by Cleve-

suddenly on Oct. 21. Williams,

MORE SPORT

15, 16, 17

period, spoiling Les Binkley's shutout bid. Binkley was later forced out of the game with just over seven minutes left after taking a drive off the stick of John Arbour.

ROBERT SCORES FIRST

Robert scored the opening goal for Pittsburgh by deflect-in a shot by Syl Apps at 12:23 of the first period. Hextall scored the second and winning goal before the period was over and Polis and Mc-Kenzie finished off the Pittsburgh scoring in the second period.

The Blues, outshot 33-23 in the game, managed only three shots on goal in the first period. The wig was the fourth on the road for Pitts-burgh, one more than the team won all last season.

Pittsburgh returns home to play Vancouver Canucks in one of five games scheduled for tonights In the other games, Los Angeles Kings play the Rangers in New York, Chicago Black Hawks are at home against Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings are in Minnesota against the North Stars and Montreal Canadiens play the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

season basketball exhibition

Reds general manager.
Centréfielder Bobby Tolan, suffered an Achilles tendon in-

jury during a game last win-ter and was out of the lineup

play." said Howsam. "To sure they can see the reason

ing behind our thinking, and I hope they won't go through with it."

during the off-season. The lat-est major league contracts forbid the clubs from interfer-

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Penallies: Arbour (5L) 10:21; Polis (P) (major), Apps (P) (major), (P), Picard (SL) (major), Thomson (SL) (major), B. Piager (SL) (major) (1):33. Walson (P) (major), Hextail (P) (major), R. Piager (SL) (major), B. Piager (SL) (major), B. Piager (SL) (major), Piager (SL) (major), R. Piager (SL) (major), Piager (

basketball team were first baseman Lee May, pitcher Jim McGlothlin, outfielder Al Ferrara, utility player Jim Stewart, right fielder Pete.

The players are paid a fixed amount for their appearances at various high schools and

Volleyball Win University of Victoria iowned host Royal Roads Mil-

itary College 15-5, 15-4 in a Victoria Senior Men's Volley-

Royal Roads split a pair of battles with YMCA "B", los-

ing the first 15-12 and winning

Reds' Front Office

Fears Hoop Injuries

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mem- Listed on the roster of the ers of baseball's Cincinnati basketball team were first

Long Island, More in '74 NEW YORK (CP) -

The National Hockey League, vigorously pursuing a reputation as North America's fastest-growing sport, has decided to expand to 16 teams in 1972-73 by awarding franchises to

New arenas with 15,000 a

The governors of the 14 NHL teams also decided unanimously at a meeting that ended here Tuesday to award a further two franchises to start play in 1974-75.

In addition, whoever gets-the Long Island franchise will have to indemnify New York Rangers for sharing their territory, which under NHL rules extends 50 miles in all directions from Madison Square Garden. How this compensation will be paid must be worked out between the new team and the Paragraph. team and the Rangers, who have been asking for \$5 mil-

NHL president Clarence Campbell, appearing weary after the long hours of debate behind closed and guarded doors, said no decision was reached as to whether the 16 teams in 1972-73 will play in two divisions of eight teams or four divisions of four teams. teams.

In the offing is a legal chal-lenge to the NHL's Long Is-land franchise.

WHA MAN ACCUSES NHL

Neil Shayne, who had set his heart on the Nassau County Colliseum as home base for his New York fran-chise in the new World Hookey Association, scheduled to begin operations next fall, ac-cused the NHL of moving ahead its expansion timetable in order to grab the arena.

Shayne already has a suit

Campbell said the franchises in Atlanta and Long Island will be awarded to

of the Atlanta franchise appli-cants was not clear, but that to find a suitable group. Cou the construction of the Atlanta Coliseum. Other sources said he is not interested personally in running a hockey team but wants one in the new building

to stock the two teams join in 1970 for Vancouver and Buffalo: Each NHI, feam will be able to protect 15 players initially, adding one more man to the protected list whenever a player is claimed three players, including goal-keepers. Each new team will get 19 players plus Iwo goal-

from baving goalies drafted in

Atlanta Added; SOO

NHL Approves

Two New Teams

nearby Long Island and , to Atlanta, Ga. *

more seats for hockey are being built in both places.

Each of the four new teams will pay a \$6 million entrance fee, the same as was charged Vancouver and Buffalo, N.Y., when they came into the league in 1970.

DIDN'T DECIDE 'WHO'

Not all of the many ramifi-ations of expansion were setriled at the meeting here. The governors did not, for example, decide who is to have either of the 1972 franchises. Financial details, such as the terms of payment, remain to be worked out. be worked out.

"The matter will be considered again at the All-Star meeting Jan. 25 in Min-neapolis," Campbell said.

With either sehin, a 78-game schedule will be re-tained he added.

state Supreme Court charging Nessau County with refusing to negotiate a contract with his team. Among the defend-ants in that suit are County Executive Ralph Caso and Roy Boy president of Long Island 'Sports' Enterprises, Island 'Sooris' Enterprises, owner of the New York Nets baskethall team which will play in the Coliseum. Boy is also head of a group which is the only applicant so far for the NHL franchise on Long

groups acceptable both to the NHL and the owners of the Nassau and Atlanta Coli-

to go along with the Allanta Hawks baskethall franchise which will operate there under the general manager-ship of his brother. Campbell said player drafts

Under a special provision, the four NHL teams that lost goalkeepers in the 1970 expan-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR Expansion

Heralds Legal Clash

NEW YORK (CP)-The stage was set Tuesday for the first major clash between the 54-year-old National Hockey League and the fledgling World Hockey Association when the NHL announced it will expand into Long Island and the WHA franchiseholder for Long Island, Neil Shayne, said he'll sue.

"I intend to pursue vigorously whatever remedies are available to me under United States anti-trust laws," said Shayne, a Mineola, N.Y., lawyer.

Focal point of the dispute is the ultra-modern, Nassau

the ultra-modern Nassau County Coliseum, now being built by the municipality, which will seat 15,000 fans for which will seat 15,000 rans for hockey and be ready for oc-cupancy next year. "The -purpose" of the NHL, expansion is to keep us out of the Coliseum," Shayne said.

launched a suit charging Nassau County and others with refusing to negotiate a contract for his WHA team to play in the Coliseum, said in a prepared, statement that he plans also to begin an anti-trust action in a federal court.

Shayne, who last week

"My grounds are obvious. The NHL will be expanding ahead of its originally an-nounced date, thereby creat-

"We said we would settle

Caso turned back a direct

Conclusion Okay with Campbell

NHL. President Clarence Sonclusion, it's all right with Executive Ralph Caso, who appeared together at the NHL press, conference announcing the NHL expansion, would not comment on the merits of the Executive Ralph Caso, who comment on the merits of the suit already launched by . Shayne. Caso noted that the county of which he is a kind of super-reeve, has to make a reply in court Friday.

Campbell was asked whether the NHL expansion

decision Tuesday was a move to forestall the WHA. "I don't accept your pre-mise," he said. "But if you want to make that kind of

question as to whether he favors the NHL over the WHA with his own question: Which would you prefer?" "I am not saying we could

not work out some playing dates for the WHA if it produces a team." In a separate interview he estimated that as

Only One Without an Arena

franchise-holders announced. Nov. 1 has no firm commit-

He has said repeatedly that he plans to put his team in the Coliseum. But he indicatded Tuesday that he is not burning his other bridges behind him. He said he met during the day with Paul Levine, chairman of the New York geles, St. Paul, Minn. and Shayne already has a suit chairman of the New York geres, at raus, many under way in the New York City economic development Dayton, Ohio state Supreme Court charging administration, which has a Before the WHA came Nessau County with refusing proposal to build an arena in along, the NHL's announced to negotiate a contract with Brooklyn as part of an urban plans were to expand in renewal project. But although the land has been acquired for the renewal project, an

Shayne alone of the 10 WHA a roof on the Singer Bowl, an anchise holders announced amphitheatre on the did New ov 1 has no firm commit-

Queen's borough.
Last week, the WHA announced plans to begin play in 10 cities next fall.

was the timetable

for the 1972-73 hockey season, Shayne said.

He also has an estimate of \$400,000 as the cost of putting statement was a coincidence," Campbell admitted. "But we think it's good business to expand in '72."

CAPTIVE BUYER TESTS SALE TACTIC

England Patriots fan has Rozelle. filed a \$15 million anti-trust. The s suit against the club, tse Na-suiremen tional Football League and commissioner Pete Rozelle because the Fatriots required 50,000 season ticket holders to

Leo T. Pfeiffer, 26, a Maron behalf of all Patriots' seaeral anti-trust laws

The suit also charges that when the exhibition games were held this year, parking and plumbing facilities at the new Schaefer Stadium at Foxboro were inadequate and the

The suit charges the re-

pre-season games is an illegal restraint of trade. The state

Counsel for the plaintiff said the suit was a consumer prot-ection measure on behalf of the "captive consumers" of the Patriots.

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ng. Red manager Sparky Anderson also said he was against the players competing during the off season. These Coaches Aren't Talking

TORONTO (CP) - The two coaches of the teams prepar-

Two players picked up on

lêft-winger Harvey Schmidt nd defenceman Brian Bortis

In Victoria on Saturday.

In the only WCHIs game
Tuesday night, Regina Pats
tumbled visiting Swift Current
8-2 to move into a third-place
tie in the Eastern Division

Pats, who lead 6-1 after two periods, were led by the two-

goal productions of Al Barrett and Scott Smith. Rookie Rob-bie Laird, Mike Warichuck,

Greg Jolly and Glen Burdon completed Regina scoring

Wayne Inglis and Kelly Pratt

in Victoria on Saturday

with Saskatoon Blades

ing to meet each other in the Football Conference final are strangely silent about the type of strategy they intend to em-

Cats, have resumed workouts for the two-game, total-point series, the first of which will be played Sunday in Hamilton's Ivor Wynn Stadium.

The Argos, waiting since Oct. 31 when they played their last regular-season game, started practice in earnest Monday night, while the Tiger-Cats, who knocked off An Eastern Guessing Game

sumed workouts Tuesday. Hamilton coach Al Dorow refreshingly candid in his comments on rival teams durcomments on rival teams during the season, is not saying
how he intends to play the
Argos, first place finishers in
the EFC. He conceded Tuesday the Toronto team is
"pretty solid" when healthy
but declined to say what his
plane are

They are a blitzing team

first game of the Eastern Ottawa Rough Riders in the that he thinks he has the peo semi-linal last Sunday, resemi-linal last Sunday, reToronto coach Leo Cabill

admits the Ticats have in proved since mid-season and their offensive line played the Ticats guessing about his team's strengths and weak-

Some Argonauf players, including running back Leon
McQuay, quarterback Greg
Barton, flanker Mike Eben
and lineman Jim Stillwagon, defensive year and said with

player is convinced that me team, inconsistent most of the season, now is working as a Angelo Mosco, the Ticats' veteran defensive lineman and team captain, told the

the last four games. It was difficult to become unified as constant changes.

and the onus is on us to pick are recovering from injuries. A laugh "we are waiting for up the blitz." he said, adding: At Bast one Hamilton, the offence to catch up."



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Leach Slated to Speak At Game Club Meeting

SOME RAMBLING NOTES ALONG THE TRAIL:

his participation in the CEC television series "Klahanie," will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association on Monday in the Newcombe Auditorium at the provincial musuem... Leach, who completed his doctorate at the University of British Columbia in 1968 after a rather extensive period of practical experience in wildlife management in England and Germany, is the founder of the Institute of Environmental Studies at Douglas College these IES studies will involve faculty, students and community and place stress on defining way in which every citizen.

nity and place stress on defining ways in which every citizen can make better use of natural resources . . . at the recent B.C. Wildlife Federation convention at Penticton, delegates "stood up two or firee times" to give Leach, an ovation, reports VFGPA president Jack Coey... part of Leach's personal credo of active public participation in game management is reflected in an excerpt from his convention speech; "Everyone who wishes to use our resources must learn to husband them. Otherwise wildlife will soon be confined to a few parks and refug which will be living museums to remind us of what we have do stroyed across the continent.' the meeting begins at 8 p.m.

* * * Hunters and other recreationists will have eight three four days of access into timberlands under the management of logging companies this weekend ...: companies open for four days of public access (Thursday through Sunday) include B.C. Forest Products operations at Koksilah-Kapoor and Muir Creek and Canadian Forest Products roads at Nimpkish . . . open for three days (Friday through Sunday) are Pacific Logging and Butler Brothers in Scoke, MacMillan-Bloedel divisions at Franklin River, Sproat Lake, Cameron, Northwest Bay, Kelsey Bay and Menzies Bay, Crown Zellerbach roads at Nitinat, Western Forest Industries at Gordon River and BCFP lands at Port Renfrew . Tabsis Co. at Gold-River will be open to recreationists Friday through Sunday but will provide a pilot car for access on Thursday . . M B's Shawnigan and Chemanus divisions will be open to access Thursday but loggers

Mike Kobierski of Sidney, who made his debut into the lure-making business this July with the offset guide, has come up with something new . "Mike's Snagless Cod Jigger" came into being while Kobierski was fishing one day and ran out of jigs . . . he tied a hook to one of his offset guides, fired it over the side, and promptly hauled in a fish . . . there is no action to the ture while trolling but flutters while falling through the water and is worked much like a buzz-bomb . . . cast out and retrived by a series of pumps on the rod, allowing time for the jig to flutter between each crank in . . the hook is easily removed and a hootchie added for that extra "something" that

Four of the Victoria Four-Wheel Drive Club members now have citizen's hand two-way radios in their vehicles . . hesides helping to keep the group in touch and together during their jaunts along the back-roads, it should prove invaluable in their affiliation with the civil defence organization's rescue division

devision of two nationally distributed magazines to the

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club members now have a new executive : . Chuck Walker takes over as president from Steve Bedich, who becomes a trustee . . other newly-elected offices were Frank Marcan (vice-president), Erme Skelfon (treasurer)

and Bab Humphries (secretary) . . directors are Jack Sheldon, Earl Colp, Fred Fitzgerald and Ted Barsby, Jr.
Anglers that seek the sea-run cutthroat will be happy to hear what George Ferguson of the fish and wildlife branch had to announce Tuesday . . . the fishing closure currently in effect on the lower reaches of both the Koksilah and Cowichan rivers will be lifted at midnight Friday . . . the upper reaches, down to mile 70:2 bridge, will be closed on Nov. 15.

Hoop Leaders Keep in Step

lock for first place in the Vic-toria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League by trimming rivals Tuesday night at Highrock Junior High School. Independents nipped Resto-ration Services 60-57 after tak-ing a 28-25 lead at the interission while Hotel Douglas

Bob Hueat paced indepen-dents with J3 points, two more than the total accumulated by clubmate Mike Morrill John Lauyaas sparked Botel, Douglas with 23 points while Corky Jossal hit for 21

vidependents (60) - Mark Pratt John Levering 4 John Rooded 5 Al Martyn 1 Mike Morrill 11. Pete Gratowski 7 Mike Chornoty Chris Hall 6 Olie Mollaner 5 Jac V a makka 6 Boh Hucul 13 Restoration Services 1571 Jim Vialla 6 Martin Services 1571 Jim Vialla 5 Marine Allen 1, Dari Vialla 5 Marine Allen 1, Dari Vialla 5 Marine Allen 1, Dari Charson 10 Jim Anderson 6 Jim Anderson 7 Jim And

Tourney at Uplands

entered the annual Remem-brance Day tournament to be played Thursday at Uplands

Starting times 8-09 a.m. G. Harrison (U), M. Alten (U), D. Davidson (CN), S. Alten (GN), Dunpar (D), L. Wilson (L), K. Smith (U), H. Raysom (U), K. Wolling (U), A. Wolling (U), A. Wolling (U), A. Wolling (U), K. Smarip H) 8-21 J Kirk (1J), J Brett UJ, MacKenzie (U), G Ross (U), S 8-8 W Wicken (U), G sieer - (LH), J Sanderson (GM), Anderson (U), B William (CH), M. Perks (U), B William (CH), M. Perks (U), B (GM), M (E (GM), Hill (U), F. McCle (12 - S. Hill (U), F. McCle (13 - S. Hill (U), F. McCle ments (U), B. Collison (U), F. Morten (U), 8.49 — M. Brown (GM), G. Feirguson (CH), G. Hunter (U), W. Spaven (CH). 8:56 — J. Furmston (U), B. Siug-gett (GM), D. McCormick (Col), D. Tribe (U) - J. Briggs (U), Geo. Ross D. Gellup (CH), R. Barry 9:10 — R. Repasse (U), J. Fraser (U), D. McCaghey (U), S. G. Pellow (U), F. Switzer 724 — W. Wilson (U), J. Tripe 1), G. Dark (U), G. Johnston (U), 9,81 — R. Bell (U), R. Ferris G. Moon (GV), G. White (8 - F. Scroggs (U), V. Paint Col), J. Evans (Col); D. Ross 9.5 D. Gibions (GW) P. Scholle (CH), B. Earthy (U), P. Ferrie (U), B. Farthy (U), P. Scholle (U), E. Morrison (H), W. Weston (GW), J. Mac. (Fegar (BH), Great (H), G. Mac. (U), E. Morrison (U), G. McColl (U), E. Weston (U), G. McColl (U), E.

10:06 K. Noît (U), E. Beauchimin (GM), H. Jacobsen (GM), J. Brethilt (U), -0:13 — D. Jones (U), C. Spaven (CH), E. Oakley (U), S. Mefzger (CH) H. Pinch (GM), W. Donald (GM), H. Panol. (GM), F. Worthidi-27 — C. Heggie (U), F. Worthington (GM), M. Lawson (U), R.
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Hunt (G), H. Robert,
son (G), K. Hincks (G), J. Robert,
son (G) Hershead (CH), F Ball (U), L F Walkins (U) I Richards (GM), F. Walking (GM), B. Moon (V), F. Wilsby (V), D. Kent (F), 1. Mayson (F), M. Gray (U), G. Perli (Col), M. Schward (GM), & Milne (U), W. Schward (F), Baldwin (U), C. W. Schward (U), M. Morey (U), G. Gerry (U), M. Morey (U), G. Gerry Donaldson (CH), W. Kennet (GV), 1. Campbell (U).

11:30 - B. Salmon (U), Voung (U), W. Gunter-Smith (U), B. Cole (U), 11:37 - J. Jhain (U), G. Creed G. Trevor (GM), M. Symes 11:44 — D. Ćrocker (GM), E. Bornell (CH), C. Walkins (GM), T. Haycock (U) Johnson (U), G. West-morelland (GM), L. Stevens (CH), A. MacDonald (U), 11:58 — R. Rose (U), J. Kearle (U), H. Borge (U), J. Campbell (U) 2:05 p.m. — J. Krasney (U) C. Cor (GM), A. Chesson (U), C. Cor 12:12 W. Loughran (GM), E heeter (CH), M. Coulter (GM) Huggins (CH) Key. (F) Fraerview. (G) Gregarah, (V) Vanctuver. (CR) Cedar-Hill. (GM) Gren-Meadows. (CG) Cotwood. (J) Uplands. (GV)



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Vikings, Boxers Ready

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Both teams are in their first year of Division I play and boast youthful, well-condi-tioned players. Poor weather conditions would appear to loam as the only obstacle to a

Each team has played six games so far, with Vikings holding a one-point edge over the third-place Boxers. They have yet to meet in league but both have scored, a total of 12 goals.

FRONT-LINE KEY

MacKay, who last summer won the Western Canada League scoring title, anchors a hustling Vikings forward line that also includes Jindy Johl, John Leier, Steve Brid-geman, Dave Barraclough and Brian Barraclough, the team's leading scorer.

Fullbacks on the University squad include Ken Ross and Scott Taylor while Doug Puritch, Danny Bolton and Jim Marshall are linkmen. Vikings will start Daye Achurch in goal.

Hamilton says the Boxers have a "well-balanced" team with few individual stand-

"Once in a while a player will come up with an outstanding performance, but generally it's a team effort with us, 2 he insists.

HAMILTON TOP SCORER

Bob Battiston, 19, is a speedy left winger with LBC and a potential scoring threat, as are forwards Dave Peffers and George Pakos. Hamilton leads the club in scoring with

six goals.
Kjeld Brodsgaard, a 20year-old ex-Victoria High
goalkeeper. will start in the
Boxers' net.

Game time is 2 p.m at Royal Athletic Park. All pro-ceeds will be donated to the injured-players' fund.

Ali, Mathis Go to Work

HOUSTON (AP)

All arrived in town Sunday weighing 228 but dropped that to the 224% mark with the Monday sparring session Mathis, hoping to hold his weight at 255 to 260, did no

sparring Monday.

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Torre Draws Nod As Most Valuable

Torre climaxed an 11-season major league baseball career Tuesday with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Torre became the third third baseman to win the award and the 10th St. Louis Cardinal to snare the honor Stan Musial won three times.

His margin over rumer-up Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home-run king, was 318-222 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America

of America.

Torre received 21 of the committee's. 24 first-place votes, Stargell polling the other three. Third place went to Hank Aaron of Atlanta

JENKINS SEVENTH

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco Giants finished fourth followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills and the Cy Young Award winner, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago

What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31-year-old Torre

kind of year," said Torre, who batted .363 to lead the majors and had 137 RBI, 230

hits and 352 total bases for other leading marks.

An all-star catcher while with Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1969 trade to the Cards while individuals. volved in, a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home-run hit-ter," noted, Torre, who in 1966 slugged 36 home runs, "I changed when I came over

MINOR HOCKEY

Results of weekend games played in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

Pee Wee Pup "A" — Beil's Mens Wear 2, Langford Drywall, Resson and Pinch I, Pactric 66 0. Pee Wee Pup "B" — Saanich Lions 2, McDonald Bread 0. Eve-ning Ops 2, Dave Stubbs 1. Pee Wee Pup Rep — Saanich 5, Racquet Club 1. Saanich 7, Racquet

Bantam "B" - Club 44" 4. Big Bantam Rep - Saanich 6. Fuller

Midget — PBM 4, Seanich Esso I. Team No. 6, 3, Burnside Plaza 1, Seanich Builders 5, Team No. 1 I. Midget Reps. — Seanich 4, Vic-loria 3

Trainer Suspended EDMONTON (CP)

ess racing driver from Que-bec, has been suspended for two years by the Alberta Racing Association, He was charged with betting on horses other than his own in a quinella race at Edmonton in October. The suspension ap-plies to all recognized tracks in North America

With the Cards, Torre has club since Johnny Mize had RBI totals of 101 in 1969, equalled the figure in 1937.

season, a high total for the

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER

SOCCER 2 p.m. Victoria and District League McGavin Cup final: Univer-sity of Victoria Vikings vs. London Boxing Club, Royal Afhielic Park. WRESTLING 8 p.m. Five-bout professional card. Memorial Arena RUGBY 1.15 pm. — Totem Conterence. University of Victoria Jules vs. Douglas College. UVIc.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Totem Conference, UVic Jayvees, vs. B.C.I.T., UVic

BASKETBALL

8 and 9:15 p.m. Vancouve Island League; CFB Esquimall vs Victoria Junior Cubs; London Box ing Club vs. Buller Brothers; Es quimall Sports Centre.

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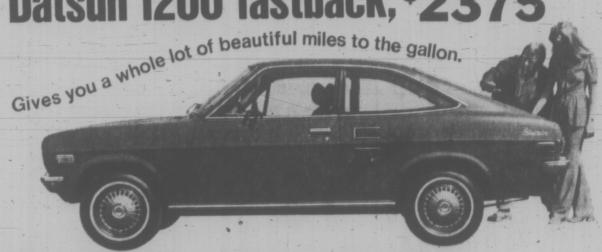
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Stewart Joins Hulme

kie Stewart, Britain's world Grand Prix Formula One racauto racing champion, has ing. signed to drive for the McLaren team in the Canadian-American sports car series next season, the Mc-Laren organization announced

The 32-year-old Scot will join New Zealander Denis Hulme in the McLaren team for the Can-Am races. The major sponsors will be Gulf Oil Corp. and Goodyear. Their cars will be officially entered as Gulf McLaren, the announcement said.

The Stewart-Hulme combi-nation will form the strongest team in Europe in 1972.

Driving a Lola L and M car in the 1971 10-race Can-Am series, Stewart was the only driver to score against the McLarens with wins at St. Jovite; Que., and at Mid-Ohio.

Teddy Mayer, joint manag-ing director of the McLaren organization, a'so announced today that their Californian driver, Peter Reyson, who this year became the first American to win a Can-Am series with five victories, will on Hulbe in the Mel aren join Hulme in the McLaren Grand Prix Formula One

can yet fielded in the Revson also will lead the Can-Am series.

Stewart will continue to three major 500-mile races in

year. His team-mate for these races has not yet been

In the Can-Am series, both Stewart and Hulme will be free to race against each other Mayer said.

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The hall, established last year, will be housed in the new forces headquarters building under construction

Six individuals or teams may be named to the hall in

may be named to the hall in any year, the defence department said in a news release with three elections from the pre-1939 era and three from the period since then.

But gold medal winners in international competition may be selected without affecting this annual quota. All individuals selected must have been forces members at the time of their accomplishment. their accomplishment. -Individuals named Tues-

Capt. Gil Boa, St. Catharines, Ont., gold medallist in the 1954 world shooting chamionship; The late Lieut, Edward

Former Victoria Boxer Named To Armed Forces' Hall of Fame

boxing team at the 1950 Brit-ish Empire Games and win-

in Victoria. LAC Keevil Daly, a native of the West Indies, 1954 gold tions; medal winner in weightlifting at the Common wealth W. Po

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Games;
The RCAF Flyers were coached by Frank Boucher, managed by Dr. Alexander G. Watson and sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The team: George McFaul, Andy LaPerrier. Frank Dunster, Louis-Lecompte, Reg Schroeter, Hubert Brooks; Andy, Gilpin, Wally Holder, George Mara, Trving Taylor, Murray Dowey, Edward Hubbard, Orville Gravelle, Ab Renatid, Roy Forbes, Peter Leechwitz, Patsy Guzzo and Ross King. Patsy Guzzo and Ross King

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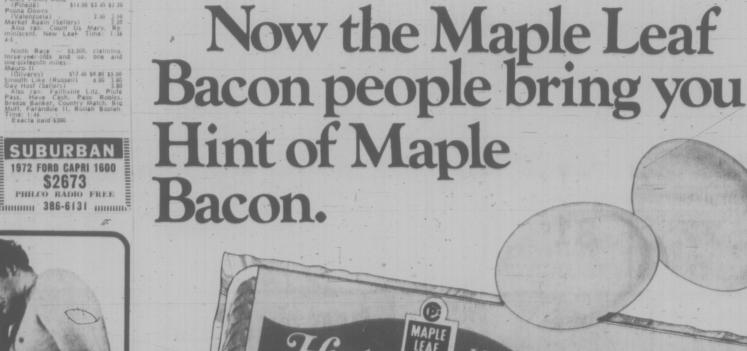
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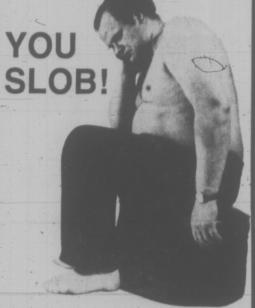
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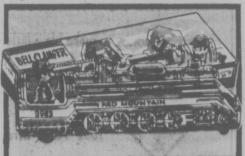
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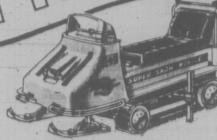
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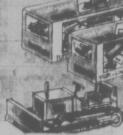
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Thieu Opponent Flees Land

By PETER OSNOS

SAIGON (WP) - Former deputy Ngo Cong Duc, a vigorous opponent of Presi-dent Thieu who was defeated in a bid for re-election to the lower house, has fled to Paris, sources close to Duc

The sources said Duc, 35,

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left the country illegally at the end of last month, telling friends he feared he was about to be drafted into the army or possibly even arrested.

Just before leaving Duc was reported to have told a Vietnamese journalist that he had arranged all his affairs. "I could go to jail anytime." he was quoted as saying, "if Thieu wants to arrest nie."

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During his four years in the lower house Duc was one of Thieu's most persistent and vigorous critics. His newspa-

per Tin Sang, South Vietnam's second largest, was seized several times a week for printing anti-government articles. Throughout his campaign for re-election in the Mekong Delta province of Vinh Binh, Duc claimed that he and his supporters were he and his supporters were being harassed by the strongly pro-Thieu province

At one point Duc was carrested on an assault charge and was only released after a special vote by his colleagues in the lower house. The Salgon office of Tin Sang was firebombed, as were Duc's home and car.

When he was defeated in the Aug. 29 balloting by a government supporter. Duc asserted that the vite was rigged, a view shared by many independent observers diplomats brought to Vinh Binh by the deputy,

MARTYRDOM

South Vietnam's senate and supreme court also criticized the election. The court declared that the province chief should be removed.

Thieu showed no dispostion to return the troublesome deputy to the house, despite considerable attention given the ease in both the domestic and international press.

At first Duc seemed to be enjoying his martyrdom. His paper continued to attack the

time Duc would appear at public functions. "I will never flee," he told this reporter proudly the day after his

What apparently changed Duc's mind was the prospect of military service. One of the perquisites of membership in the lower house was immunity, from the national mobilization law.

Within days after his term ended, Due and all other defeated lower house mem-bers of draft age were fold to prepare themselves to be called. Later they were told to report before Dec. 15.

NOT KNOWN

Twenty men fell into this category, but only two were government opponents, Duc and Duong Van Ba of Balieu province, who had also charged in vain that his defeat had been rigged.

Exactly how Duc escaped is

not known, but sources said he went to Cambodia and then crossed into Thailand He had been denied an exit visa by the government dur-ing the summer, so his departure was illegal. Duc-left his family behind.

In Paris Duc joins a large group of Vietnamese political exiles, including many with Viet Cong sympathies. But Duc's friends say that he remains opposed to the Com-

Small Talk First

TORONTO (CP) - Every organization starts out small, said Symington Field, survey-ing the six people who showed up for the first meeting of the Jabber-Jabber Society of Canada.

As Mr. Field, 73, sees it, people need an association where they can get together and talk about almost any-

thing.

And since he has a bit of

the group

He placed ads in Toronto newspapers and rented a hotel room for the evening.
"Look at all the people who

write letters to the editor, he said. "They have their points of view. They have their biases. Perhaps they're lonely."

Midway through the meet-ing-Monday night, he already money since retiring after 40 had the six talking and argu-years of training executives to speak to stockholders, he is try it again.

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EXETER, England (CP)
Productivity nose-dived among workers at a building site in Devon when office beauty Karen Hosegrove arrived for work in a see-through blouse.

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Pub Owner's Profits Gone with the Smoke

BRADFORD, England — The owner of the first pub in Britain to ban cigarettes says his profits have gone with the smoke. Takings in Jack Shower's tay ern have slumped \$125 a night. He says he has lost \$6,250 a year turnover in cigarette sales. But Showers, 70, is determined to carry on.

"I have no regrets," he said, "even though my bocket is being hit hard. I still think smoking is a filthy habit."-

OTTAWA In Ottawa's Rockcliffe Village, former prime minister John Diefenbaker is sort of a forever ambler. The village council has agreed that a special ef-fort will be made this winter to keep his favorite walkway clear of snow drifts.

At 76, Diefenbaker still wants his daily constitutional stroll, winter or summer. In a letter read to council Monday night, the former Conservative chief said a section of his favorite ambulatory route had been allowed to disappear last winter under the area's record 176-inch snow ac-cumulation. He asked that it be plowed this winter.

"A very reasonable sugges-

Reeve Alan Gibbons

WASHINGTON - Thomas Glenn Jolley, who renounced his United States citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape



reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the U.S. The North Carolina native did not win a single vote in the U.S. Supreme Court Tues-day on his appeal for a hear-ing. He faces deportation within 90 days but to

Jolley, a reporter in Talla-hassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship during his stay in Toronto and Canada has no legal obliga-tion to take him back. A U.S. immigration and natural-ization service, spokesman said Canada will be asked to

allow Jolley to live there. chief counsel-Charles Gordon

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of the immigration service, "we, will have to find a country that will accept him."

Geza Matrai, 27, the Toronto store clerk accused of assault-ing Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Parliament Hill, has been set for Dec. 23. Matrai, free on \$1,000 bail, appeared briefly in provincial court today before Judge Robert

NEW YORK who showed that even moder-ate hypertension is dangerous was named the winner Tues-day of the 1971 Albert Lasker Award for clinical medical re-

Dr. Edward Freis, senior. medical investigator for the Veterans' Administratias Hospital in Washington, D.C., demonstrated that drug treatment of moderate hypertension — with blood pressure only slightly above normal — can cut the death rate.

HAMILTON, Ont. - If you have a turtle for a pet, get rid of it, advises Dr. Ian Cunhingham, medical officer of health for Hamilton-Went-worth. He told the board of worth. He told the open of the health turtles carry sal-monella germs that cause diarrhoea or food poisoning and can prove fatal to people in poor health.

RED LAKE, Ont. A group of residents of this remote northwestern Ontario town has pledged defiance of the provincial ban on studded

The group, called the Citizens' Committee for Studded Tires, appealed to the provin-Tires, appealed to the provin-cial government for a region-al relaxation of the ban. But their telegram drew a nega-tive response from Ontario transport minister Charles McNaughton, who said no change in the law is antici-pated. A spokesman for the group said the 50 people who signed the telegram will consigned the telegram will con-tinue to use studded tires, in

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Barry Goldwater in Atlanta to
Frankie -Laine and Rep.
Gerald Ford in Boston to
Martha Mitchell, Pat Buttram Gene Autry's television si-dekick, Peter Flanigan and

ing show biz, politics and roodern electronics, the Republican party declared its cards for coast to coast "sa-lute to the President" dinners

at \$500 a plate.

The two biggest stars, Bob Hope and President Nixon, spoke to all the dinner guests via intercity television hookups, originating in New York

and Chicago.

Both men appeared before some 2,000 diners and the closed-circuit television eam-

Inc. at the Hotel Americanan in New York City, and then flew separately — Hope in a private jet, Nixon in Air Force One — to a similar dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel

in Chicago.

Diners in the east and south heard Hope, Nixon, Gov, Nel-son, Rockefeller and Ethel Merman from New York. while those attending dinners in the midwest and west heard Hope, Nixon, Vice

and, via split screen, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Attorney-General John Mitchell and NEW YORK (WP) — Mayor John Lindsay of New York announced Tuesday that his chief political advisor is resigning as deputy mayor to spend full time assessing Lindsay's chances for grab-bing the democratic presi-dential nomination.

Deputy mayor Richard Aurelio's urgings were crucial in the mayor's decision in August to switch to the Democratic party.

Lindsay, at a city hall press-conference, said he will not make a decision until early January on whether to an-nounce for the nomination. "I think the assignment of Dick Aurelio is clearly a step toward candidacy," he said.

He said that Aurelio "will explore the national political situation to assist me in de-terming what role I can best play in 1972."

Aurelio, 42, who managed Lindsay's mayoralty campaign in 1969, said he was "going to try to assess the grassroot support his candidacy will generate" and added that Lindsay's chance for getting the nomination "is clearly a longshot; an upbill battle." longshot, an uphill battle

Aurelio will be keying especially on primaries that Lindsay will enter if he decides to run. Lindsay recently made trips to Massachusetts Indiana, N.e.w Hampshire Florida, California, Georgia

LINDSAY AIDE

EYEING 1972

and Mississippi.

At one point, Lindsay advisers were thinking of entering only three primaries—those in Wisconsin, Oregon and California, As a result of the mayor's visits. Florida the mayor's visits, Florida has now been added as a probable, with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Indiana as

Aurelio, a former news-paperman, worked for Sen. Jacob Javitts (R-N.Y.) for 10 years and was influential in his 1968 compaign and in the 1966 gubernatorial cam-paign of Nelson Rockerfeller. He also had a role in Lindsay's first mayoralty campaign in 1965.

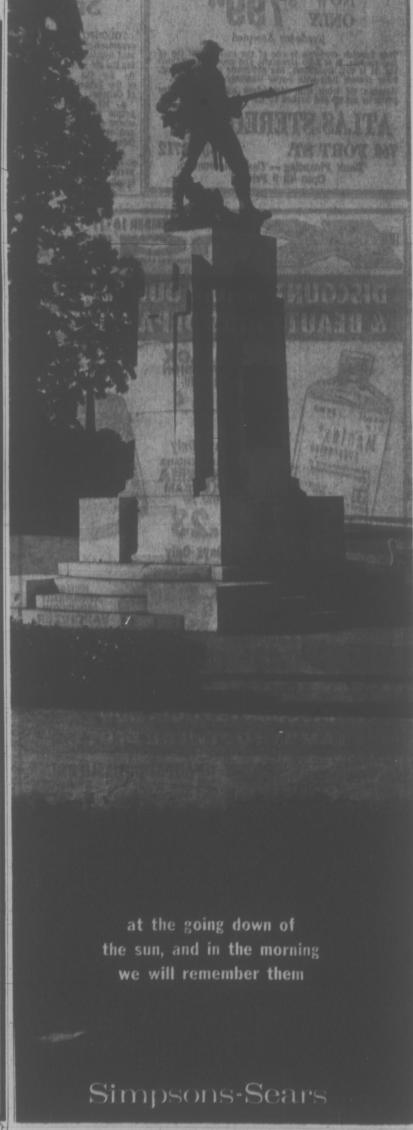
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Otto Lang Carries On ESIMPSONS-SEARS

OTTAWA (CP) - After the results of the Assiniboia bye-lection had become clear that the Liberal candidate was in last place Manpower Minister Otto Lang came to, his office door, smiled, and

few words about it.'

"You would have expected film to be in deep depression, if not a towering rage.

He had just spent weeks eriss-crossing the riding, speaking, explaining, prod-ding and organizing putting more effort into that byelec-tion than the entire federal cabinet combined.

In retrospect, it seemed to be another of those seemingly impossible assignments given Mr. Lang since he clawed his way out of law school and into the federal cabinet in 1968.

He had responsibility for vater resources when conserers were facing bankruptcy, and he was put in charge of manpower when unemployment was soaring to a 10-year

HAS ROUGH CYEARS

inability to chart smooth courses for himself through Commons debates and questions, all of this has given the 39-year-old former Rhodes holar a rough four years in

Now, on hyelection night Monday when he should have appeared exhausted from a murderous campaign sched-ule, the quiet-voiced, studious cabinet minister was patiently plaining some what went

It's too complicated to re-



down but not out

flect on any single specific issue," he was saying. "But it does show that we still have quite a job to do in explaining

what our policies are. Yes, there was an anti-Trudeau sentiment he had to deal with. And this was whipped up by opposition speakers, who don't agree that "Mr. Trudeau is one of the best prime ministers Can-ada has ever had."

Combined with an inherent OPPOSITION TOUGH

Everyone crowded around Mr. Lang to hear his explanations; because with his intense that it was his personal fight. What was often overlooked

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was that he was stumping As-sinibola, on behalf of Liberal Jim Hooker, against the hea-viest artillery the other parties could muster.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, his prairie MPs and many provincial cabinet ministers were there to help the NDP candidate, who won. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, former leader John Diefenbaker, and former agri-culture minister Alvin Hamil-ton led a powerful battern of ton led a powerful battery of campaigners for that party.

And after getting only a smattering of help from his cabinet colleagues, Mr. Lang was to return to Ottawa exhausted, while at least one fairly senior Liberal was say-ing, 'Otto blew it.''

Fortunately for him, Mr. Lang doesn't easily depress.

After 18 years dabbling in politics before winning a federal seat, the native of Handel. Sask., has shown a remarkable tendency to remain cook in the treephes. cool in the trenches:

ENTERED CABINET EARLY His University of Saskatche-

wan students referred to the quiet, remote professor as 'The Iceberg.'

ately appointed a minister without portfolio the first Saskatchewan cabinet minister since 1963 and was assigned to work with Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

But a year later, after Energy Minister J. J. Greene suffered a heart attack, the sandy-haired, bespectacled young man was given special responsibilities for co-ordinating renewable resources, particularly water ticularly water.

On the banquet circuit he was outspoken. There is discontent in the West, he told a Hamilton audience in 1969 "and it's not due to imagined

and its not due to imagined wrongs, but to the real problems, which are the result of national policies."

He has spoken of the organized Canadians businessmen, lawyers, doctors and even labor unions—enjoying "the spoils of the protection of incomes system," while unorganized Canadians—mainly farmers—remain on the out-

looks like a side-burned, mild-mannered youthful stuffed shirt, but that's only his Clark Kent put-on. Peel him and

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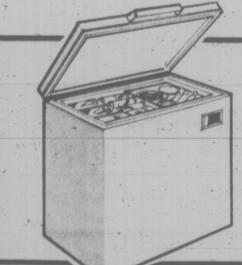
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Lone Saskatchewan Grit MP Not Shaken by Setback

continued from page 32 there stands a bleeding heart, so revolutionary as to be quite frank in his wish to break the 'system' as it now operates."

Few people agree about Otto Lang. Opposition MPs say he is unnecessarily abrasive in some of his Commons comments; that he is cold, unbending. Friends say he is shy, generous and has a de-lightful sense of humor. Liber-al colleagues say he is tenaclous, refreshingly cool, and a-

became the first cabinet minister ever to have sole respon-sibility for the wheat board, friends advised him to turn

down the offer.

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much time as I could on the problem most seriously affecting Saskatchewan right

But he agreed that "the chances of glorious success-are not as great as the chances for dismal failure."

TANGLED WITH LIBERALS

It has been a rough road-Within a few months he cracked down on grain boot-leggers in his own province, and was trading potshots with provincial Liberals.

A columnist in the Edmonton Journal once wrote that "Lang is a friendly fellow, even though a lawyer..."

The one thing on which everyone seems to agree is that Mr. Lang has been given more difficult assignments than anyone else in cabinet.

In the fall of 1969, when he became the first cabinet min-Former agriculture min-ister D. T. McFarlane of Sas-katchewan said in 1970 that 'I' hope he will listed to someone who is practised in this

limit wheat crops, took some

selling.

He stumped the Prairies to explain what Lower Inventories For Tomorrow meant—a difficult job—and some of difficult job—and some of those who didn't buy the idea

weed."
When it came to the fight on the now-famous incomes sta-bilization bill for grain farm-ers, Mr. Lang was pretty well left by cabinet colleagues to carry the ball inside the Com-mons and outside.

TRIED TO EXPLAIN

He travelled constantly trying to explain "the most advanced piece of legislation in some time." But the opposition also was organized and mail, pro and con-poured into

Last month, as court action pended against cabinet ministers for not paying money to farmers under a statute the bill was to replace, the mea-sure was withdrawn. It was, sources say, a cabinet deci-

But Mr. Lang seems to be held responsible by those who wanted the bill, and is being blamed, by opponents, for introducing it in the first place.

Meanwhile, through all of this, there has been the question of the propoleyment.

stabilization bill was being drafted with optimism, the picture brightened for wheat sales and Mr. Lang was able to make the first solid prediction for the current crop year. Sales would reach record levels, he announced.

The next day he was appointed minister of manpower and immigration, in addition to his wheat board responsibilities. And if wheat sales were going up, so was unem-ployment.

One day in Saskatchewan talking wheat policies, the

Takeover Bid Flops

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attempts by two unions to take over the United Steelworkers of America in British Colum-

bia this year have flopped, solved the Labor Relations Board reported Monday it had rejected an appeal by the Pulpand Paper Workers of Canada to take over the 1,800 USA

ing about unemployment, stopping long enough in Otta-wa to take a verbal rub-down from the opposition

Some Opposition MPs didn't like it last January, when Mr. Lang accused them of being obstructionists; some Liberals didn't like it when he said Canada's general economic conditions were worse than a

By September he was confidently predicting a turn-around in unemployment then his stabilization bill sank

If, as opponents claim, Mr.
Lang saw the Assinibola byelection slip from his grasp bepause of his controversial stabilization bill, it seems his
constant presence on the
Prairies has not been entirely

Prairies has not been entirely

The Prince Albert Herald, scolding Mr. Trudeau for retaining Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson "in the titular "fiosition of agriculture minister while Mr. Lang takes

dence had been submitted which would warrant any change in its Aug. 17 decision that the PPWC did not have the required majority of the

WATE-ON

without some sort of crisis.

Remarkably, he says, "I "If anything he has failed to an enjoying my job-very much."

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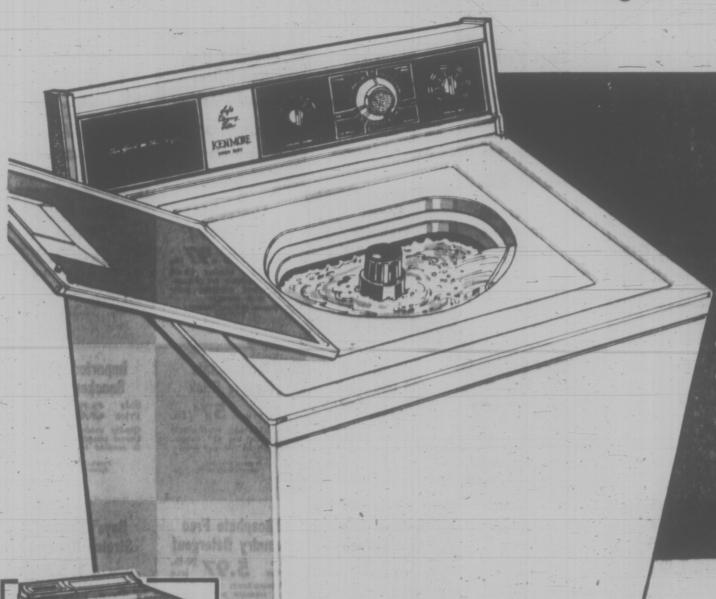
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Study of Drugs' Side Effects Said Long Overdue

has been a tremendous development in synthetic, drugs during the last 50 years and there must be understanding on how they are being utilized, says Dr. Gabriel Plaa, chairman of the University of Montreal pharmacology department.

Dr. Plaa heads a four-man research team which will spend the next₆ five years studying the side effects of drugs.

"Undesirable side effects do not occur frequently, but they-do occur with a reasonable frequency which suggests this

frequency which suggests this research study is long overdue," he said in an interview.

However, he wants the public to be clear on what his group means by drugs.

"If you mention drugs teday the reaction is to think of LSD, heroin, speed, and others taken for non-medical purposes.

"We are interested in tran-

'We are interested in tranquillizers and sedatives as well as drugs used in the treatment of cardio-vascular diseases."

INCLUDES POLLUTION

Factors which can modify individual's reaction to drugs and which the group will study include age, genetic make-up," the presence of liver or kidney disfunction, toxic effects from a combination of drugs and pollution.

Dr. Plaa says his group must "consider the interac-tion between chemicals in our working environment and

We don't want the public off on a tangent or unduly alarmed about this effect of pollution. But we do know pollutants can have an effect on the way an individual reacts to a drug and we want to study this further."

Dr. Plaa referred to studies published in 1970 which noted that during a stay in hospital a patient is given an average 10. drugs. Another study

Broke **Firm** Omen

TORONTO (CP) - Closer and more frequent scrutiny of financial affairs is in store for many Canadian stock and bond firms in the wake of the Bankruptcy of Malone Lynch Securities Ltd.

& Failure of the firm, at member of the Toronto Stock Exchange, was not the result of any breakdown in The system of financial checks onducted by the exchange.

But the failure has sharp-ened the sensitivities of the. securities industry and in-creased vigilance will be the

There are two main reasons

—The Malone Lynch col-lapse, with the \$2.5 million in losses to customers and other cost some member firms dearly

REPAYS SOME CUSTOMERS

The National Contingency
Fund, sponsored by the Investthent Dealers' Association of
Canada and the Toronto,
Montreal, Canadian and Vasicoiver set ock exchanges,
covers losses of bona fide
customers dealing at arche ustomers dealing at arm's length.
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are not otherwise associated with the firm and who are not professional stock market

Traders.
The fund was established

The fund was established with contributions totalling \$1.5 million so it will need all of tifat and more to cover the Malone Lynch losses.

Of the total \$1.7 million which it is estimated will be disbursed to Malone Lunch customers, TSE members will provide \$900,000, IDA members \$250,000, and Vancouver members \$140,000.

TSE members have recently been assessed \$1,850 for each seat they own. Some own as many as three seats.

For a turn which is member of all four exchanges, and the

of all four exchanges, and the IDA, the cost is much higher. BEGAN LAST YEAR

President John. Kimber: of the TSE says his exchange began a new program of more frequent financial shecks on member firms early last year.

early last year.

J. C. Barron, chairman of the contingency fund, says it is highly probable that new regulations and controls will be imposed as a result of the Malone-Lynch failure.

These could take the form of increased surveillance of stock market trading, or tightening of customers, margin, or credit; requirements.

2,000 people given 100 drugs, seven per cent had side

food and drug directorate known already, of course, guidelines.

"When our study is fin-combination of alcohol and effects.

The safety evaluation and ished, the results will be sedatives is a dangerous one, are made by the pharma—community," says Dr. Plaa.

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Individuals. This feature must concerned with drugs ism and the interaction of drugs with pesticides, Dr. At the moment, the project drugs with pesticides, Dr. affect anti-coagulants taken relaxant drugs usually have team is composed of Dr. Plaa.

lar diseases and that some newborn infants can't take

but these drugs are destroyed at a slower pace in čertain individuals. This feature must

induced liver injury, Dr. Jules Brodeur who is primarily concerned with drug metabol-

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Saanich Sewer Extension to Be Asked

At its meeting next Monday Saanich council will be asked to take the second major step in extending the sewer area into Royal Oak, and so help

in extending the man into Royal Oak, and so help clear the way for a \$92 million housing development.

But council will also be urged to stick to its urban containment boundary set earlier for planning of future carlier for planning of future approved by council's public works committee Tuescewer capacities.

Ald. Leslie-Passmore's mo-

the Royal Oak area, which has been the subject of proposals by the owners of the Royal Oak Motel — to permit a new hotel development — and by the Roman Catholic

engineering department should be instructed to draw Oak shopping centre, the en-lire Broadmead housing es-tate and Royal Oak Senior Secondary School "if neces-

In an interview later Passmore said his proposal en-visaged the work being start-

Extension of sewers has been a key to the 712-acre Broadmead development, which is expected to cost \$92 mitments already made to the Broadmead developers. LIMIT URGED

Cowlin suggested that until the end of 1972, the sewer enterprise boundary change already approved in principle should be limited to an area encompassing the Royal Oak School, existing commercial establishments and proposed commercial developments east and west of the Pat Bay

Highway. ...
He also proposed that in-late 1972 or early 1973 council should consider extending this area to include existing small lot areas adjacent to Royal Oak Avenue. Oak Avenue

'CHANGE OF SPIRIT'

Ald., Edith Gunning said these points appeared to "change the spirit" of pre-vious committee recommen-dations, and remarked that she rated the sewer needs of

mead people a few months further down the line." "It amounts to a one-year delay," he said.

VERY FLEXIBLE

But committee chairman Ald. William Campbell said he considered it "an excellent scheme and very flexible."

Passmore told the committee that its recent four of the Royal Oak area had "cooped."

Royal Oak area had "opened my eyes" to the large amount of land open to development once the Gordon Head eastern

"As far as I am concerned there should be no extension past the containment area." he said. "I would contain any expansion to the commercial areas of Royal Oak and to the Broadmead estate.

Curtis said he couldn't sup-port expansion of the containment area north of Royal Oak or in any other area of the municipality "until we see quite a bit more in-filling."

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ITALIAN CITY HONORS SINATRA

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The city where singer Frank Sinatra's father was born has decided to honor "the voice" with a statue in a public park.

Mayor Salvatore Micale said Catania, a city of 364,000 located in the foothills beneath Mt. Etna, would erect the statue of Sinatra to honor "a great Italian who never changed his name — not even for the movies."

"COMANGO"

Council Drops Planning Jobs Johs for two planning assis-tants were erased from a list of winter works projects Tues-Council approved other projects worth a total of al-

day by Victoria council after aldermen were told the jobs would be a waste of money. A cataloguer for the city archives was also taken off

the list; reducing the city's application for financial help from Ottawa for winter works by \$8,424.

ceptable under the rules of the federal government's \$50 million employment-making scheme, the salaries would be most \$1 million.

PRIORITY

The city's share of all the projects would come to about \$600,000 but officials do not expect to get approval of the full list.

Council has put priority on a Wharf Street sewer project worth \$400,000 and removal of rock near the Memorial Arena, worth \$250,000. Ald. Peter Pollen said he

objected to hiring two plan-ning assistants because the work expected of them has al-ready been paid for in a \$10,000 contract for a new downtown plan.

Pollen said he expected the Spence-Sales downtown report to be finished by the begin-ning of November and he has seen nothing on paper yet. MORE MONEY

money on the report, he said, would be "throwing good money after bad."

Planning chairman Harold Olafson said that to hire the two assistants would not in-crease the cost of the contract and the plan will be finished by the end of the year. How-ever, Olafson voted against including the planners on the

million by the time it is completed. Earlier in the meeting,

some committee members complained that recommen-dations in a report by acting engineer John Cowlin repre-sented a change in council

Ald: Clyde Savage said he feared that if the planners were hired they would become permanent employees.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said the city shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth but the measure was defeated. developments.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed but expressed his view more strongly. The council had a commitment to the estate developers to provide sanitary sewer service, he said, and the report's recommendations



Zoning Change Approved

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leum tank farms was ap-proved by Victoria council.

Tuesday.
Council decided to postpone a decision on where the new zone will apply, however, while awaiting further information. Formerly all tank farms were included in heavy industrial zones.

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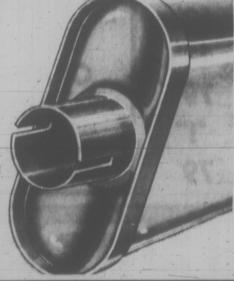
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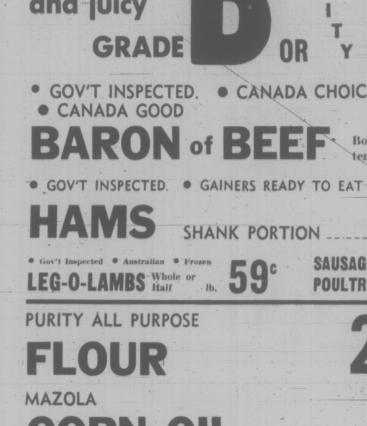
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Barrett -'Clown'

Premier Bennett said today federal unemployment statis-tics show, that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is com-pletely wrong in his state-ments about unemployment in

Bennett said figures showing a B.C. unemployment rate of 6.2 per cent compared with 8.6 per cent a year ago are evidence of Barrett's "ir-responsible" attacks on government job policies.

The premier described Bar-rett as both a "clown" and an "extreme leftist."

Barrett said Tuesday he would like a winter election on the unemployment issue and the question of British Columbia turning into the Cali-fornia of Canada.

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and menacing bridges

Winds gusted to 62 miles an
Campbell River RCMP report that telephone com-

tree branches, turned woods into danger areas.

The Alberni-Tofino highway was closed. Tuesday night be-cause of washouts that fol-

A new M-million high school in the Burnside Colquitz area, expansion of one elementary chool and closing of two others in James Bay will be recommended to the province by the Greater Victoria School Board.

and maintenance committee voted Tuesday night to send the recommendations to the department of education. The \$2 million already is authorized under a capital expenditure referendum approved in

A study by the board showed high schools in the northwest corner of the district are badly overcrowded, with population expected to increase at an accelerating rate. A new senior high-school would allow Mount View, now

a senior high, to become a junior high. Colquitz, junior high, which now serves the area, is 103 over rated capacity. Mount View is 191 over ca-

commodate 950 students. Ren-ovations needed to convert Mount View to a junior high

Scholarships Cynthia Brand, 3931 Rain-

Cynthia Brand, 3931 Rain-bow and David Ross Burdge of Fort St. John, second-year students at the University of Victoria, were awarded Uni-versity of Victoria Alumni Scholarships at a recent din-

Board Requests

\$2M School

ways, toppling telephone poles and menacing bridges.

Logging in the Comox area was stopped as winds gusting to 57 miles an hour, snapping to 67 when telephone poles collapsed under the heavy wind and rain.

An estimated eight inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period at Gold River and the river be-

The board suggests closing down the eight-room South Park elementary school, built in 1894, and the four-room-Beacon Hill school built in

mentary school near Mc-Donald Park, the board ex-pects to save \$25,700 annually

highways department official, however, said there was no danger of it going over, the

A spokesman for the Tahsis Company's Gold River log-ging division said crews worked through most of Mon-day night trying to save bridges on the logging road, menaced by a combination of heavy snow and rain that drove debris down the mounainsides, blocking culverts.

ed on the highway, between Gold River and Campbell River and between the Gold

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. log-ging operations at Menzies Bay, Iron River and Camp Five—on the east coast of the Island just north of Campbell River-were curtailed cause of road washouts.

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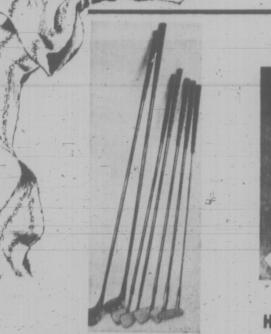
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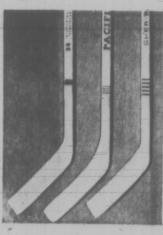
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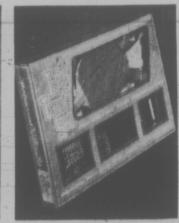
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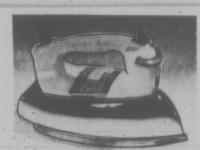
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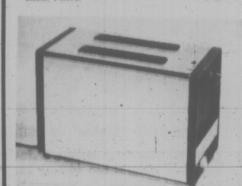
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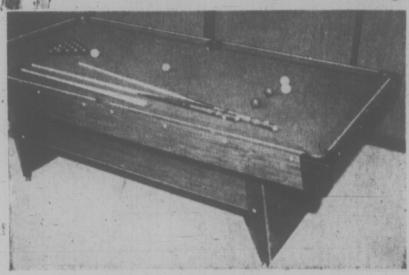
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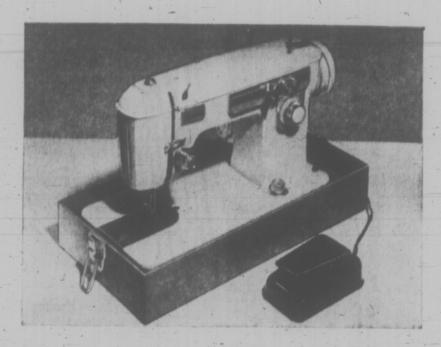


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THIRD SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

New System To Combat **VD** Spread

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal requirements on reporting veneral disease may be changed so that doctors can telephone their reports to local public health authorities, reliable sources said here recently.

This will enable faster followup by public health nurses to track down contacts and provide them with treatment before they can infect many more men.

Ontario is said to be considering a large-scale test of a telephone system. At present, doctors are fequired by law to submit written reports of veneral disease infections to provincial authorities.

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However, public health authorities estimate that only about one-tenth of the number of gonorrhea cases are reported so that the source of infection may never be found

and given treatment.

Reporting of syphilis is thought to be better.

Soaring VD figures have directed new attention to the disparity between reported cases and unreported ones.

To Oct. 16, the number of gonorrhoea cases rose to 26,458 against 23,752 in the corresponding period last year. In the 12 months of 1971, they hit a record of 31,544.

If the assumptions are accurate about the cases actually reported, the figures indicate something like 250,000 gonorrhoea cases in Canada between Jan. 1 and Oct. 16, representing about one case for every 92 persons in the country. Statistics Canada has reported 1.893 syphilis cases to Oct, 16 this year against 1,796 in the corresponding period last year.

year.

The problem with VD is to get to the contacts. Most of the cases get treated but the source of infection is lost from view and infects others.

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In part this is due to the fact that gonorrhoea may display no symptoms whatever in some women.

Informants said the VD problem was discussed last week by the federal advisory committee of epidemiology, composed of disease experts from the federal and provincial governments.

ernments and the universities. The meeting was closed to the They said some participants pressed for abandonment of

reporting altogether. But others wanted the requirement for written reports changed to enable phone reporting, a proposal put forward publicly last August by, Dr. D. É. Wyatt, chief of the student Health Service at Mc.norial University, St. John's, Nild.



Geoffrey Finch and Daryl Plater pour tea at liberation meeting

And a Good Time Was Had by Most

The men's auxiliary to the Victoria Women's Caucus recently served tea to the women's liberation group at the home of Mrs. Shirlee Plater and husband Daryl.

Although the tea, laced with Irish whis-key, is a traditional feature of the weekly meetings, the newly formed men's auxiliary did the honors for the first time.

Presiding at the tea table was Daryl Plater, simply but tastefully clad into beige serge shirt and chocolate brown corduroys. Assis-tants included Gabor Talian, Geoffrey Finch, and Adrian Hartnel. A fourth member didn't

'Crumb' Cake

The cake turned out to be a 'crumb' type aecidentally, its maker explained. He said that it had stuck to the pan because to had forgotten to grease it before baking. Therefore, the cake had to be served crumb by

The turnout of the auxiliary was smaller than expected. One man turned in his mem-bership card when his offer to be guardian of

Daryl Plater, president of the auxiliary, said he felt in no way "emasculated."

man less manly, then I don't think he could have been too masculine in the first place,"

The auxiliary will hold a bake sale to raise funds for Caucus projects. Plater said.
"It will have to be some time in the fu-

ture, as we are still developing our culinary skills. We've just been liberated, you know."

Rowdy Dispute

The men exchanged their favorite recipes and then got into a discussion on the defini-tion of liberation. As emotions got the upper hand, the discussion turned into a rowdy

The fracas carried into the adjoining hiv ing room where the women were carrying on with business as usual.

When we let the males in last year, they disrupted everything that time too," said a Caucus member, as she slammed the door

The rest of the meeting proceeded without

If men are able to do things like this in iun, then they'll be able to perform so-called teminine tasks seriously too, Plater said.

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"We've already been so messed up by society's conditioning regarding male and female roles, that we'll never get away from it," he said. "By pushing ourselves along a chosen direction, we can improve things to a certain extent.

"As our children grow up seeing us struggling along, perhaps they escape the influence of the traditional conditioning," he concluded.

Driving Mothers Driven to Doctor's Couch

NEW YORK (UPI) - The day Mrs. Jane Doe realized. she was on the brink of a neryous breakdown she was behind the wheel of a car packed with five children some hers, some someone

She picked up children numbers one and two at the elementary school after play practice; child number three got aboard outside the den-tist's office; children number four and five hopped in at the

Mrs. Doe was heading to-ward home as quickly as she could the day the breakdown started. She just remembered it was time for the dinner to

She was doing all the normal things to keep calm—biting her lip, yelling "keep quiet," drumming her fingers on the steering wheel as she waited for a traffic snart to unjam itself.

The aim of the book is to make driving a safer, more below that the driving mother problem her self, anymore. The city has a should women who spend a large part of their day driving children hither and unjam itself.

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cident. But when she got lome she fell apart. She wasn't alone in her nerve-shattering predicament. "Lots of driving mothers

The tension heightened as children three and four started fighting. What really pushed Mrs. Doe toward the psychiatrists's couch:

Child number one looked at her and said — "Mommy, I have to vomit."

The child did. Mrs. Doe somehow coped without getting involved in an auto accident. But when she got im Oberlin, Ohio; in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Nelson, director of health education at Children's Hospital Medicals Centre in Boston, Mass., is an authority on the problems of the motorist mother, as the woman catight in the grips of the steering wheel syndrome is called. She was one herself in Oak Park, Ill., in Princecident. But when she got im Oberlin, Ohio; in Newton, Mass.

Mass.

Now that she is in Boston, for the first time in her life

The book, published by the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Centre as part of its publications for parents series, deals with various problems mothers face when driving with young children.

sick children while she's wheeling down the road. The driving mother, accordand that accidents happening to mothers distressed even hardened police officers. ing to the book, is "a complex and wonderful mechanism"

dations for the driving moth-

· Watch out for the watch out for the human and family factors that cause accidents. These include days that breed danger, pre-menstrual tension, fatigue, worry, anger, alcohol.

Look for better ways to package the children in the car. The aniftest child for the

car. The swiftest relief for the driving mother would be the starting of mini hus systems

elizabeth forbes

A Keeper of Facts

The voice on my telephone had a lilt that made me want to hear more. It belonged to a woman who said that "way back" she had been Miss Lillian Jones but for the past 41

years the name was Mrs. Reg Emery.

My recent column about Victoria street-cars had stirred memories and she believed she had an anecdote or two I might like to Not only that, she had a copy of The

Buzzer, dating back to 1930, that she was sure I should see. The Emerys, Reg and Lillian, live in a comfortable white cottage-style home on a rise well back from the road on Midgard.

Street.
"At one time most of the land on this side of Gordon Head Road belonged to my husband's family," Mrs. Emery told me. "A little farther on there's a street to commente-

rate that fact. It's called Emery Place. ly, is a hoarder of historic data. "A frustrat ed librarian" is the way she puts it.

Record History

She has scrapbooks, clippings, pictures and books that second the history of people and events in Victoria during her lifetime.

One anecdote about streetcars I'm going

It seems when husband Reg was "a boy packing morning papers," streetcars running in the very early hours were not unduly

The "paper boys" were allowed to hoist their bicycles aboard. They rode downtown to collect the morning editions, then humped bikes and papers aboard the streetcars again to ride back to drop off points and start their

routes.
I saw The Buzzer of over 40 years ago.

It's kept in an old and well-worn purse Lil-lian Jones carried when she rode the street-

cars to work. Positions were not easy to find when she graduated so she took a small up-country school. "I didn't like it." slie says, "and I soon came back to Victoria, tossed up teach-

Got the Job

Just then Model Ts were going out of fashion and a new Model A was coming in. National-Motors, owned by W. P. D. Pemberton and L. de S. Duke was looking for an extra girl in the office. "I applied and got the job

It was there that Lilian Jones met her future husband. "He came in to look at the new cars.", and he bought what was then called a Ford business coupe."

The coupe now stands in a corner of the garage at the Midgard Street place. "Lots of people have wanted to buy it but I won't let him sell," is the way Mrs. Emery explains it. . The Buzzer she prizes came out on Mon-day, May 19, 1930, filled with news of a three-

"We were married the following day. May

And, no doubt, it's also why she won't let he husband sell the conje.

Now she has retired "for good." And is concentrating on putting her wealth of historic data "into order."

It's going to be a mammoth job. One that should keep this interesting woman busy for another 10 years.

day Queen's Birthday celebration the next 20, went back to work and then on that long weekend, took fife coupe to Seattle by way of the Sidney-Anacortes ferry, for our honeymoon. That's why I've kept The Buzzer." And, no doubt, it's also why she won't let her buzzer all the course.

Guarantee Income: Report

OTTAWA (CP) :- A new and low-cost housing are saily lacking, Reuben Bactz.
Canadian Council on Social Development executive director, said this week.
The study, based on 1971 interviews with 113 heads of one-parent land.

terviews with 113 heads of one-parent families and 44 agencies serving them, con-cludes social stigma is a major difficulty for these

People expect them to be-People expect them to be program.

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Nearly 16 per cent of the families interviewed were living in subsidized public housing in large or medium-sized cities. But some young mothers were paying \$90 a month for "wretched slum housing that does not have laundry lated."

grasped the fact that group constitutes between

for every Canadian and sug-gests that one-parent families Nearly 16 per cent of the . they were failing to obtain de-

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press the government for more low-cost housing, the re-port said. And day care should be available to all fam-

Comments by sole-support mothers and community lead-ers created "a vivid impression of family courts that are overwhelmed by the pressure of applications from people who are in desperate situa-

with absent fathers through the family courts, although in some instances they did not know whether their husbands were paying or defaulting be-cause payments were made through courts to provincial assistance programs."

instructor, sports arena, dentist, and every place else a

Mrs. Nelson said the driving

mother has all the ingredients for an accident at hand. She's harried, distracted, acting as a trouble shooter, is on a tight

time schedule, must wind her

way through traffic, must me-diate fights and even tend to

mother aims the car.



Pardon Me but Your Age Is Showing!

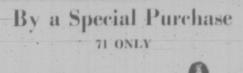
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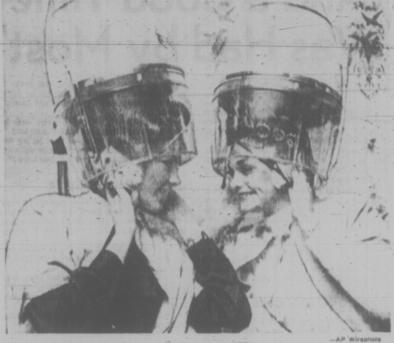
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Miss Dominion of Canada (right), Lana Drouillard, 21, prepares for contest

Look Fellas . . . But Don't Touch

Special to the Times

LONDON - it has been described as a cattle market and yet its world television audience is only surpassed by an Apollo moon landing, a. Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) fight, or the World Cup

Invertably: its judges have the knack of picking the wrong contestant, which is then followed by several out-cries and the resignations of

cries and the resignations of the whole ballyhoo dies down.

The compere makes his grand entrance and pronounces: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we've come to the part in the contest where I ask the contestants what their ambitions are and they reply ambitions are and they reply 'Steve McQueen'," which just about sums up the partici-pants' intelligence. The compere was joking.

It is another chilly (but this

year rather sunny) November

est glimmer of warmth, for men at any rate, is the Miss World contest which takes place here today. Since 1951 when a mere 10 entrants took part in the contest, the lovelies of the world have poured into London in their hundreds, all seeking to be Miss World.

Twenty have so far walked off with the title, and the last to do so was last year's Miss Grenada. Unfortunate accusa-tions followed her triumph— her Prime Minister was one of the judges.

Smoke Bomb

In fact it was the culmina tion of an incident-packed contest, which saw a smoke bomb being thrown onto the stage, Bob Hope scrambling for cover and the women of women's lib who demon-strated outside throughout the ontest claiming all responsibility

There is nothing really dif-

test which is being held, like the other contests, at London's Royal Albert Hall. The We are back in the hotel in girls are different, but the organizers who resigned in a frenzy last year are back in action at the hotel in Gros-venor Square where all the pre-contest night action takes

The girls' bodyguards 'look like they've just taken time off from the wrestling ring and the girls themselves are more made-up than ever. Reddish-brown lipstick and platform-heeled shoes seem to be favoured wrong most to be favoured among most of this year's contestants.

Our photographer chooses six lovelies he wants to take out into the Square for some shots. They amble along in their obvious assuming fash-ion — closely followed by two burly bodyguards. Pity.

The hodyguards stand around looking big, very big, and act as cloakroom for the girls, who strip off their coats

We are back in the hotel in-15 minutes. Someone is inquiring about Miss Africa South, the colored representative Gaily Ryan from South Africa. An official is giving de-tails of her over the phone ... yes I'm sure she's the colored representative," was the reassurance he gave to the

'Mrs. World'

I managed to corner the woman they call "Mrs. World," Mrs. Julia Morley, contest director and wife of Eric Morley, boss of the Mecca group which runs Miss

title? "They are all my favourites," is the reply from Mrs. Morley.

Among the new countries taking part are. Panama and most, the latter is part of the Netherlands Antilles, off the South American mainland. It is the smallest country to take part and has a population of

only 60,000 made up of Latin Americans and Dutch people. About \$75,000 is hoped to be made from the contest night and all proceeds will go to Variety Club of Great Britain charities. At this point the whole affair seems worth-while. The money goes to de-prived children around the

For Miss World, whoever she may be, the contest is worth \$6.250 in cash, plus a \$500 wardrobe of clothes. Mrs. Morley has walked off

to take a telephone call. The photographer and I walk out of the hotel, which supposedly has the most beautiful girls in it and I can't help but share the centiments of the doorman who so aplty put it: don't like looking at things

can't have."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971 By SYDNEY OMARR

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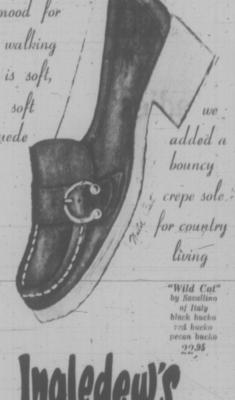
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30 p.m. and another at 8 m., will be presented Sun-lay in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditoriun to raise funds for the G. Clif ford Carl Memorial bursars The films to be seen are

Wilf Gray's Mountains to the Sea, Barbara Davies' Up in Smoke and Bill Wiley's Face in the Crowd, a two-award winner in the recent New York-Film Festival Also to be shown is Ian





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Good Manners

wrote in saying she and her husband were embarrassed by a friend who carried on with his girl friend in public, "kissing, hugging, smoothing and what not." She claimed it was bad manners, and you "Tell Loverboy to knock off the love scenes in

I think you were both wrong! I see nothing wrong with showing affection in pubhe. If people waited until they had total privacy, there would be very little affection, shown. And if childres were not exposed to displays of af-fection, they would grow up

My father is 57, and Mom is her-whenever he felt like it. It pany or not. And it wasn't a ly kiss her! And not lightly, and not just once, either. And it's the same today.

mussed my hair and smeared my lipstick!" And Dad grabbed her again and said; Who has a better right And that, in my opinion, is the right attitude. Raised Right.

DEAR RAISED: Hold H! I was also raised right, having

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without knowing that Glove my mother plus giving her an occasional affectionate whack on the backside. good taste demands limits And limits we had in our seen it demonstrated through

> CONFIDENTIAL TO PHI-LADELPHIA BULLLETIN READER: The person who says he isn't interested in pol-tics is like a drowning man who says he isn't interested in

water.

Are YOU registered to vote? If you don't know where to register, telephone either the DEMOCRATIC or RE-PUBLICAN headquarters. They will tell you. Then, find out who is running for what, and try to learn as much about the candidates as possible. (The party headquarters will be glad to provide you with such information.) If he is running for re-election, find out all you can about his votout all you can about his vot-ing record. How "absent" was he, and how did he vote when Finally, VOTE!

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Single Man Adopts 12

LONDON Can a man make a good must.

This question has been bothering us in Britain, whether are psychiarists, social workers or just mums ourselves This pattern has been forecast for Scandinavia where schoolboys are given exactly the same lessons as girls in all the domestic arts.

But in Britain this is still very uncommon At least one television series; though, is helping Englishmen get used to the idea. It is called Bachelor Father, starring autor Ian Carmichael, and is based on the true life story of Peter Lloyd-Leffcock.

Most people were quite horrified when they heard that this man had brought up 12 homeless children entirely single-

Peter was once persecuted for it. In the little Surrey town of Morley, just 25 miles from London, citizens of both sexes used to crewd around his house, stare through the windows, and shout rude words through his front door. That was 10 years ago. Now hie is a local hero.

No one looks less like a mum than Peter. He is six feet four inches tall, blue-eyed, brown-haired, a confirmed basile or who is enormously handsome and said to have the

for who is enormously handsome, and said to have the strength of a horse.

In the early days of the story I was commissioned to write a book about him called **Only Uncle**. When I visited his

Perhaps he was kidding, I said, and asked to see his vay somewhere? No, said Peter, he'd never been married.

Then where did he get 42 children? He'd been given them, he said. By whom? By the "Authority." By this he meant the London County Council (1,00) which changed its name recently to the Greater London Council (GLO).

Peter thought my questions "very Freudian," narrow and

n w married to all Anierican teacher. She has a baby girl and expects another soon. Pam and Denise have just got

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started at the age of 35, nagging the local authorities to let him give a home to children who had been deprived of theirs because their parents had separated or divorced or died; or where the children had no father and mother at all.

He knew there were over 63,000 children in England and Wales needing a home and love. And 9,000 of them were in length of the second seco

All first, the LCC wouldn't listen. So Peter wrote to provincial authorities. They never even bothered to reply. One day when Peter had nearly given up all hope, two high-ranking children's officers from the LCC came to see him.

First, they gave him a boy of 13 (John had never met his own mather and didn't know who his father was) then two brothers aged 6 and 7 with their two sisters aged 8 and 10. After that they kent sending him more children.

After that they kept sending him more children.

Sooh, he had 12 — six boys and six girls. He had to move to a bigger house and money was often tight.

I again visited all these children recently. Margaret is

married. The rest of the children were teen-agrs.

Peter told me he had been depressed at first about being just a "grand-father." He hadn't expected the children to grow up quite so quickly. He felt like a middle aged housewife whose work was done. But there are compensations. The book I wrote, and now the television series, have made him

'Mono' May Be Genetie Disease

MONTREAL (CP) Mon-onucleosis has often been called the "kissing (tisease" but a Montreal microbiologist amourous activities after all.

man society of Microlnolo, gists that the disease-causing yings does not appear to be transmitted by saliva in Jumans that may be handed down genetically from mother to child.

of it could be brought out by another type of infection s

tred and run down

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In a report to the American Psychological Association's annual meeting, br. Jay Weiss, Assistant Professor of physiological psychology; de-scribed his experiments with

Weiss said it has long been stomach ulcers caused by stressful life situations simply by giving the individual an occasional "pat on the back" persons in similar situations when he lakes action to deal when the lak

with those situations.

who fail to respond. take effective action to avoid stress but which get no early." feedback confirming the ac-

Weiss said he arrived at his conclusions after performing two experiments. The first indicated that the ability to pre-

In the first experiment he subjected one group of rats to occasional mild electrical shocks to the tail. Another group received the same shocks at the same times but were given a beep-tone signal a few seconds prior to the shock. The second group learned that by jumping to a

The experiment was set u so that when the signalled rats jumped to safety, the unsignaled rats were also ex-empted from a shock. Thus, through the experiment, both groups received the same number of shocks.

At the end of the experi nalled rats had severe ulcer-ation while those that learned to predict the shock had smaller and far fewer ulcers. . In the second experiment.

the rats could postpone the shock for 200 seconds by turn-

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the world has a third Am-chitka, but this one is neith-er a nuclear test blast nor an Aleutian Island, but a five-pound, five-ounce baby

Amchitka, the daughter of Brian and Linda Scheveck of Vancouver, was named after. Saturday's fuclear text blast on the island of

"At first I was against it. but now it seems kind of nice," Mrs. Scheveck said

"I was holding her in my arms and it really made me. hink a bout bringing babies into a world and then they go and do something like this . . . it seemed like naming a baby doomsday.

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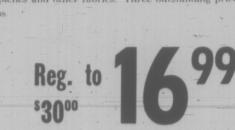


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School teacher Walter Bergstruck twice at a Qualicum family this week, burning two nomes on successive days.

man and his family suffered a total loss Monday morning when their Little Qualicum house burned to the ground.

On Tuesday, the cottage of his son Don and newlywed wife Wanda was extensively damaged by fire at Qualicum.

Walter Bergman's house was gutted. There is no fire

tensive damage to the con-tents and interior, estimated \$3,750.

The cottage on the Island-Highway, rented by Don since his marriage last summer, was not covered by insurance. Fire started in the kitchen Fire started in the kitchen

The cause of both fires is

Castro Leaves On Chile Visit

HAVANA (Reuter Cumán Premier Fidel Castro flew to Chile today, leaving his country for the first time isit Latin America's second

Cialist nation.

The visit is seen as a ges ure of solidarity towards fulle and a demonstration of the end of Cuba's isolation in

Awaiting the Cuban leader at Santiago's international airport was Chilean Pres-ident Salvadore Allende, who became the world's first free-elected Marxist head of state slightly more than a year ago. Colorful posters referring to

"Comrade Fidel" and "Our good friend Castro" were plastered on walls in Santiago.
Almost every hotel in the

Chilean capital of 3.5 million people was fully booked. Castro also has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary at a date to be agreed upon by

CYC Plans Projects

an additional 82 volunteers, it

tions will be financed in part by a \$700,000 surplus left over from the 1970-71 fiscal year, when the CYC retrenched dur-ing a period of reorganization

after a parliamentary inquiry The CYC's annual budget has been \$1.9 million since 1969 and a spokesman said more funds will be needed eventually to finance the ex-

panded activities.

The 44 additional projects will bring the number the CYC is involved in to 92, a record since it was born in 1906. The number of volunteers will rise to 197.

While the CYC has reorganized smoothly, it finds itself fighting for its life State.

self fighting for its life. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's

pany of Young Canadians is initiating 44 new projects across Canada and will hire ed. And the CYC was left out of planning for this summer's

Decision - Monday

B.C. Hydro-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contract dispute is expected next week

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz one-man arbitrator who held hearings last month, said Tuesday he hopes his report will be ready by Monday.

The union had asked for a raise of 22 per cent over two years while Hydro offered 12 per cent.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Opinion on abortion on demand is split about 50-50 and making it legal on this basis might be impossible, Justice Minister.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 10-per-cent import surcharge is proving to be a productive money-raiser, bringing \$99 million into the United States treasury in its first 45 days of

life, it has been learned. The surcharge might have brought in much more had the U.S. government not ex-empted about \$1.5 billion worth of imports either en route to the United States or field up by a dock strike when President Nixon imposed the levy Aug. 16.

Surcharge

Pays

Off

There was no breakdown on Canadian payments but ap-proximately \$3 billion worth of Canada's annual exports to the United States gome under the surcharge.

The administration has officially estimated the sur-charge would bring in about \$2.1 billion in revenue if maintained on imports for an en-tire year. The surtax applies only to dutiable imports not

Peace Price 'Heavy' *

CHICAGO (Reuter) - President Nixon warned the American people Tuesday night they must continue to pay the heavy price of world leadership if they are to end war and win a lasting peace.

The president, striking a peace peace peace peace at two Republican pagy dinners here and in New York, said the United States could not abandon its world role because no other country had the strength for assume its.

Nixon made his first direct personal intervention in the crists over, foreign aid, saying-the risk of war would increase unless Congress restored the program which the Senate killed Oct. 29.

defence of his decision to approve last Saturday's controversial five-megaton thermonuclear test blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. He said the underground test, aimed at developing the

Spartan anti-missile missile, was essential to keep the U.S. strong as it sought to reach agreements with the Russians

There are two "morally ir-reconcilable views," the mintween a woman and her doc-

and-answer exchange with Carleton University students. One was that abortion wasmurder of the unborn child, the other that it should be strictly a private matter be-

should not be subject to criminal sanction. I've said the criminal law ought to with-

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Liberal Tom Burgess will support Frank Moores in the next provincial legislature, a move that probably will give Newfoundland its first Progressive Conservative government.

Unless recounts of ballots cast in the Oct. 28 election produced the New Landau Party, leading decision to

produce upsets, the New Labrador Party leader's decision to support the Conservatives will give Moores a majority of one in the 42-seat legislature after appointment of a speaker.

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television the only hope
of defeating the clandestine Irish Republican Army in

Ve have a political system

ginald Maudling is believe eady to visit Northern In

SAYS IRA IN TROUBLE

Faulkner later told a politi-al rally in Ulster the IRA is of stepped-up security efforts by more than 13,000 British

nd is nearing the end of vio

abor Leader Harold Wil-

Housing Starts On Rise

was up 42-per cent for a +stat of 10,363 starts in all parts of the province, or one-third higher than a year ago.

CITY LEADS

Victoria city leads this area for the nine-month period with 1.138 starts (841 in 1970) compared with 653 in Saanich (482). But for September, Saanich led with 212 (131) compared with Victoria's 102 (21)

In both periods, row and apartment type housing ac-counted for the major part of

new construction.
Victoria city had more victoria city had more newly completed multiple (inits on the market and unoc-cupied than a year ago 214 compared with 270 and sharply more than in August.

which stood at 64 units. The capital region had 481 new, unoccupied apartment units at the end of September. up 158 from last year

What Did The Butler See?

OTTAWA (CP) The Manitoba Centre will present What the Butler Saw, by Joe Orfon, in the theatge of the National Arts Centre Nov. 22

National Arts Centre Nov. 22 to Dec. 4.

The comedy, the first to be presented by the Manitoba group at the arts centre, will be directed by John Hirsch.

Other productions in the 1971-72 season will be Treasure Island, by Playhouse The atre Company, Vancouver, Jan. 17-29: As You Like it and Lorenzacció, stratford National Theatre, March 20-April 15: and Misaliaince, Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, May. 22-June 3.





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(CP) — Letter carriers in St.
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Thorold picketed post offices
today in a continuing protest
over a working situation.
Eighteen pickets appeared
at three post offices.

at three post offices.

A union spokesman said
Tuesday the stoppage could
be the first in a countrywide
series which would disrupt
Christmas mail deliveries.

Inside workers were reported not crossing the picket

ed not crossing the picket

lines.
On Tuesday, letter carriers in the two centres were sent nome after they called a 7 a.m. study session to discuss the situation

An adjudicator's report Oct.
15 agreed with the Letter Carriers of Canada that the post office must offer overtime



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At Ottawa, Jim Mayes, vi-cepresident of the union, said in an interview Tuesday the men had been ordered back to

work by the union but had refused. He said the dispute has existed for months, and had been brought to the attention of se-nior postal officials but no ac-

Mr. Mayes said the stop-page could be the first across the country.

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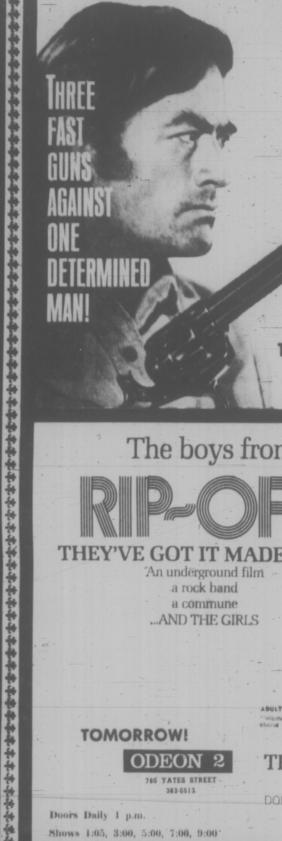


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spokesman said post office workmen had been in the tower fixing a telephone link to ensure that the clock strik-ing 11 a.m. Remembrance Sunday coincided with a gun salute.

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In Victoria, the Commission will hold hearings on Dec 10, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the City Council Chamber Ante-room.

Written and verbal submissions will be received at these hearings. Later briefs will be received until Dec.

If you plan to make a submission, or seek further in formation contact:

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tisfying experience to hear such a superb exponent of the

It was by no means an all-

singing occasion, either. Miss Redpath spent almost as-much time talking about her native Scotland, its people

The monologue was spised with delicious dabs of humor,

made all the more effective by her mastery of accent and

flair for mimicry.

One of the few-authoritative Scottish folk singers resident in North America—she is based in San Francisco—Miss Redpath was making her last appearance in a seven-week four of Canada.

She was chic personified, her urchin-cut hair and stylish blue dress the antithesis of the popular image of today's

Accompanying herself on the guitar, she ran through a varied selection of songs and bands from her repertoire of several hundred, with consid-

erable tonal range and feel-

They ranged from the incre-dibly tongue-twisting chants that accompanied her child-hood skipping games to the

their small fishboats.

Miss Redpath obviously abhors the phoney image of Scotland and the Scots inspired by songs like Loch Lomond and Roami' in the Gloami', and developed ad nauseam in countless hokum Hollywood musicals.

Harry Lauder fans in the

Harry Lauder fans in the

audience must have winced when . she remarked that Annie Laurie "set back Scot-tish folk music 150 years." At another point, she en-joyed herself enormously.

s no of ing the elocution mistress at her school, who was so dedicated to the cause

of precise diction and nicely rounded vowels that she made

TONGUE TWISTERS

their small fishboats.

and her own folk philosophy.

DABS OF HUMOR

tour of Canada.

folk singer.

By PAUL-MOSS Times Staff

You didn't have to be a Scot to enjoy the recital of Scottish-folk music at the University of Victoria Tuesday, but it would have helped in under-standing the words.

Expatriate Scots — and the

audience was liberally sprin-kled with them — had a dis-tinct edge in appreciating the gutsy humor and pathos of the songs and ballads sung by

Jean Redpath.

But whether ye kenned a' those drreadful worrds orr nae, if was a rich, deeply sa-

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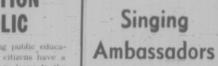
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Claremont school choir will

Easter:
Following a request from deputy minister Roo Worleys Saamich Peninsula sehool board Monday sanctioned a trip to Los Angeles for the last involving a property of the last involving and models. trip to Los Angeles for choic involving at least eight

Last year the government ponsored a highly-successful choir trip to San Francisco and the same group later un-dertook a tour of the United Kingdom.

Choir director is Don Kyle. In other business, school board decided to invite public relations man Pat Murphy to its next meeting.

Noting that Greater Vic-

Noting that Greater Vic-toria school district achieves considerable radio and newspaper coverage, chairman Jack Armstrong said that paid help may be needed to inform the public before pre-February.

Christmas Concert

the Christmas scason will take place Sunday, Dec. 12 a 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, featuring the Newcombe Glee Club and ac-

Newcombe Glee Club and accompanying artists.
The event is being sponsored by the Victoria United Church Women and the collection will be earmarked for World Outreach.
The glee club is directed by Dennis Sheppard.

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CAMERAS READY TO SHOOT MARS

The serious scientific work of Mariner 9 began today as the two cameras aboard the spacecraft were cocked to snap hourly pictures of the red planet for a photo record of a full Martian day.

The photographing begins with the craft half a million thiles from Mars and will continue for 25 hours until the space explorer is about 355,000 miles from the planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where

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- speaking one language in the classrooms and another Mercana Table Res. on the playground.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) the craft is being controlled on its six-month voyage, car-ried out final tests of the cam-eras Monday and Tuesday, snapping a total of 55 pic-

Today's picture-taking may provide the first opportunity to get a close look at a Martian dust storm.

The photos will be radioed back to the control centre here Thursday afternoon.

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REHEARSING PART in University of Victoria production of Canadian George Ryga's, The Ecosy of Rita Joe are students Rick Gilchrist (left,

as Jaimie Paul) and Nigel Whitehouse (as David Joe). The play will be presented at the university's Phoenix Theatre Nov. 18-27.

Canadians Hit By Drug Prices

Jersey pharmaceutical firm increases of 16 drugs as increased its Canadian prices on 15 drugs by 10 to 25 per cent while "holding the ling" in the United States, an Ontario health department official said Monday.

C. A. Palmer, department co-ordinator concerned with drug pricing, was comment.

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FRI. SAT.

BIG BEN WIRED

LONDON (UPI) - Time stood still Monday for Big Ben all because of a piece of wire.

The famous clock above the Houses of Parliament is one of the world's most accurate timepieces. But for 67 minutes Monday, Big Ben told Londoners it was 4:53 p.m.

A spokesman for the ministry of public buildings and works said a piece of cable discarded by post office engineers had wrapped around the clock's drive shaft on the east face

Despite its reputation, Big Ben has had its untime

. . TIME SUFFERS

moments over the years. Soon after it was erected last century, it struck one hour 49 times in a row?

On another occasion it simply forgot to strike 10 p.m.

A flock of starlings once settled on its big hand and stopped it for five minutes. And there was the day a plague rats got into the works.

The last time Big Ben stopped was on July 17, 1969, when workmen on the 320-foot tower accidentally placed scaffolding behind the clock face and jammed its hour hand.

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD





Disparaging Remarks Is Fate of Bergenia

A foliage plant with a cheerful face all winter should not be the butt of disparaging remarks by early summer. Yet this is the fate of Bergenia cordifolia in many gardens.

Perhaps you know it as Megasea, or even call it a Saxafrage. It does belong with these though reclassified as a distinct genus several years ago.

Whatever you call it, you will recognize it by the large leathery leaves on three-inch stems, now changing their summer green to shades of crimson, rose and purple.

Bergenia is a low-growing plant, almost a groundcover, for if the soil is replenished with a surface of mulching of compost each spring, the huge heart-shaped leaves will spread over a wide area:

Cold weather only serves to bring more color to the foliage; but a devastating long cold spell will completely blacken them.

By late winter we can find fat clusters of pink flower buds nestling deep in the growing centres of each crown. A warm spell brings a few into bloom, and we marvel at their pink and gold jewelling.

Easter is usually a high point of flowering for the common Bergenia cordifolia with its sugar-pink coloring, though more crimson-tinted flowers can be had in later-blooming, newer-named varieties.

Flower stems when grown in sun will be six to eight inches long, though taller in partial shade.

As a plant for awkward corners or at the foot of rocks, the sides of garden steps, or where a solid mass of easily-kept low foliage is wanted, which will nevertheless look good in winter and produce exquisite flowers in spring — Bergenia.

When the new growth adds its lustrous green leaves to the old ones of the previous year, I have heard gardeners refer unkindly to "these great things like labbages"— forgetting past virtues.

As the late spring weather becomes settled, the oldest blackened leaves should be cut from the plants and a surface mulch of rotted compost spread around to nourish the roots

When the plants appear crowded and dwindle in flowers, new plantings can be started by cutting off a growing crown with its thick stem and a few underground roots. Replant it in a moist pocket of good soil where you will soon find it growing cheerfully.

I consider Bergenia a good plant for small gardens where the owner is unable to be constantly giving attention to more choice and difficult treasures.

The Bridge Expert

In today's deal, our South declarer committed an error

of the first magnitude: he played unthinkingly in the

lost an easily makeable game

NORTH

SOUTH 0 7 2 0 5.8

* K Q J 10 8

Opening lead: Three of Q.

be_wrong to continue leading firamonds, the suit he had led originally. He chose to play back the queen of hearts.

At this point. South had

♦ K J 9 4 ♥.Q 10

A-6 2

4 A 10 8 5.3

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DOWN	18 Spot	5 Backer
7 Discriminates* 8 Detrepit	 20 Petulant 22 Fool's Paradise 	6 Left 11 Hose-pip
9 Kite	ACROSS	13 Botanist
10 Search	. 1 Lifeless .	15 Untold .
12 Throbs	2 Scorer	17 Allude
14 Issues	3 Limp	19 Poop
16 Shafts	4 Dictates	21 Tort
	CITTE	

ACROSS

something to talk 2 It's very near to cheek, in two ways (3).

8 A kingdom not functed by many (5).
9 Pull two out of shape. (3).
10 He doesn't accept the

orthodox view of tiredness 11 One who aims to be habit-

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free? (6). 12 Still the cause of poor reception (6)

15 Traveller of little use to his team*(9)_ 17 The point of a dowry (3).
18 Frank impression (5).
19 Literary-effort? (5).
21 They follow their not

while acting (5, 7)

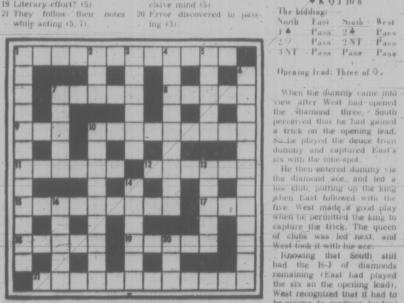
DOWN I Still twenty required to get | 1 First job on a fracecourse

3 A way to gain admission

4 A plane worker (9): 5 Possibly cater for counter-attack (5).

6 I can't promise to make curses! (12).
7 Dragged to the altar? (5). 10 Not a good state of mind for decorating? (9). 13 Rum sort of drink (5).

14 Concurs about grease-(6).
16 Having a quick and in cisive mind (5).
20 Error discovered in pass



SOLUTION FRIDAY

HEAVEN. SCENT

Two women holidaymakers, out of a plane during the dis-watching a "petals from play and hit them.

The women RAF, were knocked out after Channel Island's hospitals.

JERSEY, England (CP) a 60-pound bag of petals fell

three winning clubs in his own hand, plus another winner in the diamond king. But he couldn't return to the South hand to cash them. When play watching a "petals from The women were released had ended, he had gone down heaven" spectacular by the after treatment at one of the two tricks. What was his

via a free finesse. He should have won, the opening lead with dummy's ace, thereby early stages of the game. The result was that because of this failure to think ahead, he preserving his own king as an entire to the to-be-established clubs. At trick two, a club would be led, and whether West took his age on the first. What was South's sure club winners. And, of course, he would have the king of diamonds as an entry for their cashing. As South played the hand, he gained a frick on the opening lead by playing a low diamond from dummy. But, in making this play, he "killed" the only outside entry to his hand. His \$ 0.6 0.19842 0.764 play cost him three club tricks. This deal, incidentally.

serves as another statistic in support of the thesis that more games are lost at trick one than on any other trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H.-HUNTER

We have 2788 for the game today. That's two 8's, one 2 and one 7. Using all four eaci time, and no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 87 plus 8 minus 2 is a solution for 93.

The limit without a break in

continuity seems to be 100. I shall be glad to check solu-tions, and will send hints in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: MAN was 832 (even).

Blast Kills 9

JAKARTA (Reuter) - Nine children were killed and seven others were injured in an explosion at a fireworks factory at Suruh in central Java, the Kni news agency reported Monday. The children were playing around the factory when the explosion oc-











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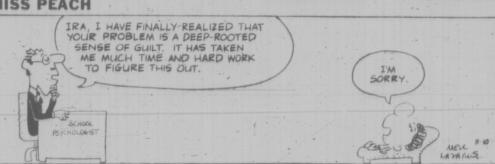
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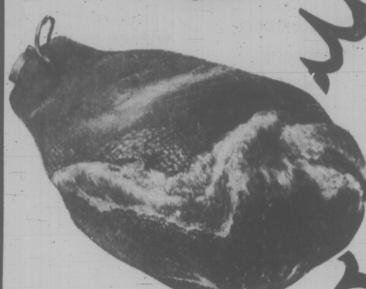
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Police Searched Man's Home

A city policeman said Tuesday the home of 23-year-old Richard Bird was searched by RCMP drug squad members six days before the man was arrested at the Black Ball ferry terminal and charged with importing marijuana.

Const Blake Green who is

Const. Blake Green, who is attached to the drug squad, testified at Bird's trial that he went to the accused's home at 1018 Fashoda Place Aug. 23.

arrived on the ferry from the United States.

The Crown earlier entered as evidence 95 packages of marijuana, a total weight of more than 100 pounds.

drug squad found an address book at the house in the name of the accused as well as let-ters to Bird and a letter ad-dressed to another man.

Green said 51 empty plastic bag cartons were also found.

The officer said the services

to the house were not func-tioning and there was spoiled food in the cupboards and re-

Calendar of events for the

Men's Gymnastics UBC

University of Victoria from Saturday to Sunday, Nov. 21.

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T. War College.

S. B. M. Women's Baskethail, campus; UVIC VS. U. of Calgary.

6:30 p. m. — Jr. Varsity Baskethail, campus; UVIC VS. U. C. S. C. T. S. D. M. — Tee Hockey, Esquimail Municipal Sports Centre; UVIC vs. Chem.

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Victoria police station Aug. 29 and saw the accused in an interview room several hours

after he had been apprehended at the ferry terminal.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre adjourned trial proceedings to Nov. 23 to continue without making a ruling on the admis-sibility of a statement read by the Crown as evidence.

9:15 p.m. — Hockey, Esquimelt Sports Centre; UVic vs. Cuus. SATURDAY, 20th. 7 p.m. — Statt-Faculty Family

Royal Visit

LONDON (Reuter)
Queen Juliana and Prince
Bernhard of the Netherlands
will pay a state visit to Britain next April, Buckingham

Palace announced. Queen Juliana last paid a state visit to Britain in 1950. Queen Elizabeth repaid the state visit in 1958 and also visited the Netherlands in 1962 for Queen Juliana's silver wedding appliana's silver wedding appliana silver wedding a

liana's silver wedding versary.

Dick Dead

Poor

Victoria council's final decision was to turn down a request from the Chamber of Commerce for more funds to subsidize the theatre production that marked the only obvious failure of the Victorian Days celebrations last spring.

Council had already voted \$500 to the chamber to help pay for the losses of Deadwood Dick, which amounted

The Greater Victoria Public Library and all the branch libraries will be closed Thurs-day to mark Remembrance Day.

Remembrance Day Service

Citizens of the Greater Victoria area are invited to attend a dedication and Remembrance Day Service at the

Reynolds Road Senior Secondary School Band will be in attendance

Road-Widening Plans Approved

on Superior Street were approved by Victoria council Tuesday, folling an attempt by Ald. Clyde Savage to pre-vent traffic from being put before 'people.'

Only Ald. Tom Christie sup-ported Savage, saying the \$8,000 projects were "completely unnecessary" and are only needed to ease traffic for a few minutes each day.

Parts of the boulevard where Superior meets Doug-las and Government will be narrowed to create left turn lanes for rush hour traffic from and to the provincial

government buildings. Officials said last week they would try to save a birch tree at the Superior-Government corner, but it may have to come out eventually.

Savage called the move "another case of the traffic department moving traffic and forgetting people and the environment."

Traffic chairman Ove Witt said the need for the widening can only increase, and it will The widening projects had been sent back to committee for a second look but they returned to council Tuesday un-

Mayor Courtney Haddock said that to crowd traffic at busy intersections will only in-crease "prang-ups" which in turn costs the community in

U.S. MONEY TO FIGHT U.S. MONEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada which is concerned about the extent of foreign investment in Canada, took up a collection at a meet-ing Sunday to help send dele-gates to a national committee

convention next month.

Members collected \$70.33
including \$2 in U.S. bills.

Cordon Limbrick will speak on Gordon Limbrick will speak on A Poet at Large."

8 p.m. — Feculty-Staff Badmin-ton, Gyrn. — Clure, Eli 14. Dr. Riedli Germanic) speaks on "The Good Woman of Setzuan," in series "Life and Works Bertoll Brach!."

12:40 p.m. — Film, Mac 144. "A Fiea in Her Ear."

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12:40 p.m. — Films on "A Visit to Peking and Hanol, 1971," in 10 Peking and Hanol, 1971," in 10 Peking and Hanol, 1971," in 20 June 12:40 p.m. — Filmsa for Female Films on Films of Female Films on Fraser University, will speak on "Changes in Self Conceptioliowing Inlense Encounter Group Experience."

The story of Deadwood Dick ended Tuesday, absolutely.

to \$1,033

The Chamber claimed council promised to pay all losses' in return for a promise to pay the city all profits if the McPherson Playhouse production failed.

There was no discussion Tuesday Ald. Percy Frampton cast the only vote in favor of the subsidy.

of the subsidy.

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CAUCUS SATISFIED

Labor relations, employment and health services were major topics of a Social Credit Party caucus meeting which ended Tuesday in Vic-

Caucus chairman Howard McDlarmid (SC __Alberni) said the meetings were well attended by MLAs and cabi-

net ministers.
Satisfaction with government efforts to break the dependency of welfare recipients and stimulate job-finding

efforts was expressed, Mc-Diarmid said, adding that last year's caucus meeting had urged such efforts. The meetings were institut-

ed last year in an attempt to involve Socred MLAs more fully in government business between sessions.

McDiarmid said there was onsiderable discussion of health Minister Ralph Loff-mark's relations with the medical profession over the question of medical service in

outlying communities.

He said there was general agreement on the need for 'some form of encouragement' to get doctors into remote areas.

McDiarmid said the caucus

was pleased that Premier Bennett spent most of one

wering many questions on economic issues. Bennett told them the province was better prepared for the current economic situationthan most ju-risdictions because of a payas-you-go policy over the years, he said.

Details of caucus meetings are traditionally secret.

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NDP Fortunes Rise In Eyes of Majority

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Almost half the voting public (46%) look for NDP gains in

Almost half the voting public (46%) look for NDP gains in the pext Federal election, as compared to only 13% who think the party will be at a lower level than it was in 1968.

Maritimers match opinions with Canada as a whole, very closely-However in Ontario and the west, the majority (53%) think the NDP will increase in voter favor. In Quebec about a third of the people are undecided, but among the remainder, 32% say the NDP will get more votes.

By comparison only 17% of the Canadian people expect the Liberals to improve their vote level next time, while 36% think this will happen for the Conservatives.

"Apart from your own political feelings, do you think that the NDP will get more votes, or less, in the next federal election than it did in 1968?"

The table below records the national viewpoint, with

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	CANADA	More Votes	Less Votes	About The Same	Undecided 20%
	Maritimes Quebec Ontario The West	32 53	11 14 11	25 21 48 22	19 33 18
4.7	The latest repo an election were hel NDP, as compared 1968 election.	ort on pa	arty stan	dings, reve	als that if would vote

Maggie Bright Spot In New Film World

MADRID (AP) - "She's a

true, playing in a film with her," sighs her young co-star. "Llove her; I've always loved her. I scrimped my money to see her perform in Los An-

"She has a thin face, but it Tim.

"She has a thin face, but it has elegance, with some distinction," says the professional photographer.

"You can put Maggie in a sack and she'll still look good," says her designer.
"It's the way she moves"
Object of all this affectionate attention is a skinny, frecklefaced redhead, Maggie Smith, who, 'at 36, is one of Britain's leading stage ac-

Smith, who, 'at 36, is one of Britain's leading stage actresses and an international motion picture "star"—in the professional, not the Hollywood, sense of the word.

She is making her first movie since The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, which earned her the best actress oscar for 1969. The new film is The Widower, a-story of an unusual romance between an usual romance between an older woman and a young man, played by 20-year-old Timothy Bottoms. It is filmed against the backdrop of Spain Segovia, La Mancha land, El Escorial, Manzanares, the old-fashioned, the storybook

DEALS WITH PASSION

"The film is a difficult at-tempt at synthesis," says the director, Alan J. Pakula. "It comically deals with passion," he added in his Madrid. hotel suite, fighting off advised rest and quiet to kill a

ole. They are both totally withdrawn. Both are protectng their dignity, like two tur-

tles: But they risk it.

"The young man is a bif of an ass. She is the original lady who slips on a banana peel. You're not afraid to me, obviously, though it is the standard or me, obviously, the standard or me, obviously, though it is the standard or me, obviously, the standard or laugh at her as well as be moved by her a curious mixture of passionate romance and Buster Keaton comedy.
She is totally absurd and incredibly romantic; she has pread vulgershillity and mean to really its great living. great-vulnerability and great

That combination of facets, that Maggie has.
"Why Maggie? She's a

great actress and a great co-medienne. That's why Mag-

"It's a funny scene, but it depends on real tears. We started at \$1.30, and went through to 6 o'clock. She cried all afferhoon—even when she was off camera while we

Maggie Smith entered like a red roan colt, somewhat spindly-legged in slacks and

figure 1 hts ner wen, some say aloof. She is reluc-tant to give interviews, pre-ferring her privacy and the weight of her work, but she

As she talked, she became the fictional paradox of which Pakula spoke; Vulnerable and strong, romantic and comic. She spoke about her work and

The Widower, set for Co-lumbia Pictures release next spring, is the first film she has made since The Prime of Miss Jean Brodle three years ago. The reasons are practical contract with the National II Repertory to Theatre, birth of her second child, a dearth of good material-but doesn't seem to really enjoy

the enemy face-on," she says only partly in jest. "We had three weeks of rehearsal which I thoroughly enjoyed. Then Alan said we we ready to start shooting.

"The theatre is 'easier' for

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Eastern Elms Fall to Imported Blight

By D. STEVEN RUTKUS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) "When the leaves started coming down, then I knew the tree was done," said the gaunt old man standing in the shadow of a giant elm

feet high three centuries ago. It had soothed John F. Cleary, a retired fireman, to look at the tree in the backyard of his northwest Philadelphia home.

In August, tree surgeons ruled the elm should be felled. Otherwise, in spring, the eggs of the European elm bark beetle would hatch in the dead wood and carry a fungus to

The tree was crying and so was I," the old man said.

The tree is among an estimated 400,000 elms in the U.S.

the Dutch eim disease. Among them are a 300-year-old elm in Haverhill, Mass., made famous in the poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, and a White House eim more than 80 years old, the first tree lost at the U.S. residential mansion in more

than 10 years. The disease that entered the United States 41 years ago in a shipload of logs from Holland has killed an estimated 40 per cent of an original stand of 25 million elms, gov-ernment scientist report.

EASTERN CANADA HIT

The disease spread from the United States into Canada and was first reported there in August, 1944, at St. Ours, Richelieu County, Que. The total number of trees destroyed by the disease in Canada is not known but its ravages can be seen in every corner of East-ern Canada-from Ontario to Nova Scotia, Canadian for-estry officials say the best means of prevention is to burn infected trees since they carry the beetle.

Some scientists believed the fungus borne by the heetle had doomed the American

elm to extinction.

But as Cleary received the unhappy verdict about his tree in August, two plant pathologists announced the development of three new elm strains all resistant to the Dutch elm disease. While trees were succumb-

ing to the Dutch elm disease

in the 1950s and 1960s, two research teams were inoculat-ing trees with the same fungus in a painstaking program designed to discover a resist-

Both teams achieved their goals after eliminating 90 cent of their original tree

The new hybrids, the two scientists said at an annual gathering of about 900 plant pathologists, would differ from the elms Americans had always known. But more important, the strains, as substi-tutes probably could ensure that elms would never become

TWO NEW STRAINS

Two groups of resistant elm samplings were developed by the U.S. department of agriculture's Shade Tree and Or-namental Plants Laboratory in Delaware, Ohio. The labo ratory's director, Charles L. Wilson, describes one strain of resistant elms as saplings originating from the root cut-tings of a Siberian and Dutch elm hybrid; a second re ant strain was derived from

an American elm hybrid.

A team at the University of Wisconsin, headed by plant pathologist Eugene B. Smaller, trace its resistant trace. ley, traces its resistant trees to the hybrid of a Siberian elm and a Japanese elm.

The Wisconsin hybrids,

some 600 in all, are fast-growing, Smalley reports, but are expected to réach a maximum height of only 75 feet—compared with the 100 feet reached by American elms. Their leaves are smaller and

a lighter green than normal.

The Deleware hybrid saplings eventually will grow 50
feet high, Wilsons says.

This fall, the laboratories

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ronmental poison dangerous to man and wildlife.

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I can always recognize a man with Parkinson's disease as he goes along the sidewalk, because generally his wife has to lead him by the arm as he stumbles along, with a peculiar, turching walk. He is bent forward, and he earries his arms close to his body and his hand in his groin in an attempt to keep it front trembling. As one patient put it, "I have to run to keep up with myself. I have the feeling I'll fall on my face if I don't." He has a dult, expressionless face, and he may have trouble swallowing and talking.

Although the diesase has been known since Biblical times as shaking palsy." it got its present name from a London physician, Dr. James Parkinson, who wrote about it in 1817. He noted that the person's senses and intellect remain unimpaired. This is an important thing for the person's family to remember even though his race may lose its expression and he may have some trouble talking or he may occasionally droot because he cannot swallow properly he has not lost his intelligence.

This is one of the greatest frustrations of the Parkinson's patient, - that his family and others sometimes forget that he can understand what is going on around him and what people are saying, even if he cannot show it. People may talk about him in his presence as if he were not there, or as if he could not hear of understand them.

People may wonder what Causes Parkinson's disease. In

older people, it can come with a little strokt in many cases the cause is not evident. In a few cases, it may be the result of an encephalitis in childhood, Between 1917, and 1926, we physicians saw many cases of Parkinsonism resulting from the virus that swept around the world, causing an epidemie (or pandemic, as a very widespread epidemic is called) of influenza. A person who was perhaps five years old in 1918, and had a flu from which he seemed to recover completely, might some 20 or 25 years later. seemed to recover completely, might some 20 or 25 years later develop the tremor in a hand that meant beginning Parkinson's

trouble spot in the brain is difficult, and it is curious that the person does not lose his sight, hearing and intelligence. Some years ago, the great neurosurgeon, Dr. Irving S. Cooper of St. Barnabas Hospital in New York, discovered that by making a small hole in the skull and under local anesthesia; freezing a certain small area of brain tissue, he could relieve many a person's tremor. Dr. Cooper relieved thousands of Parkinson's satients of the distressing tremor with this type of operation.

Then another great step forward in the treatment of Parkinson's disease was taken when the drug Levadopa, or 1dopa, was found to be very helpful to patients, and was used enthusiastically. Unfortunately, it has some unpleasant side reactions, but even with such reactions, many patients prefer to

take it than to go without it. Now I read that there are two other drugs that can be given with advantage along with the levadopa; one is called Pyridoxine, and the other is called MK485. A number of American read logists, such as the very able Dr. George C. Cotzias of Brookhaven Laboratory in Upton, New York; are advising the use

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Judge Edmond St. Jorre called the accused's actions since the earlier sentence "reckless disregard" for the law and overruled a suggestion that the woman's proba-tion be extended. St. Jorre said he didn't in-

tend to give the accused a severe jail term because of her child.

The judge noted that the woman had made full restitution to the shops she had vic-timized since September. He said he would have given her a one-year sentence if this hadn't been done before Tuesday's sentence: Mrs. McPherson earlier

Mrs. McPherson earlier pleaded guilty to writing seven worthless cheques and received money and goods for them in local husiness. The cheques totalled \$227.42.

Clint Callow, 98, of 2655, Sooke, was sentenced to five months in prison for breaking, entering and theft and fraud-lie earlier pleaded guilty to breaking, into the fishbeat "Dalehurst" twice in October and stealing a rifle, transistor radio and a 23-channel radio. The boat was moored at Fisherman's Wharf when the offences were committed Oct. 15 and 21. Court was told that Callow pawned the rifle and transistor for \$10 and the 23channel radio, worth \$156, for

Callow also pleaded guilty to registering at a local hotel Sept. 30 and leaving Oct. 4 without paying a \$20.49 bill.

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James R. Land, 22, of 235

Cook, was fined a total of \$450 when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an acci-dent and impaired driving. Court was told the accused struck a parked car with the vehicle he was driving about 11:30 p.m. Monday and drove away. He had a breath-alyzer reading which showed 16 blood-alcohol content at the time the time.
St. Jorre prohibited Land

from driving for nine months.

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Alan R. Tuckwell, 20, of 67

Menzies, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to posses-sion of marijuana.

was found on his person when he was searched about 1 p.m. Monday, court was told.

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A 73-year-old pensioner was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing a \$1-pair of earrings from Woolworth department store Oct. 18.

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Political Chaos in Northern Ireland Carries Economic Disaster in Wake

BELFAST (WP) - The ter-rorism in Northern Ireland has brought the province not only to the verge of political bankruptcy but to economic bankruptcy as well.

A relatively depressed area to begin with, it had shown aigns some years ago of moving handsomely and of its ing handsomely out of its eco-momic troubles. In the five years before the terrible violence began in 1969 lss gross national product rose by 22 per cent, at a rate twice as fast as that of the United Kingdom. That is all over

The collapse in trade and employment was, of course, expectable: A steady 24-hour sequence of shootings and hombings day after day and month after month is scarcely the formula for economic buoyancy except perhaps for the plate glass installers. But the extent of the disaster is showing itself greater than had been imagined.

Financial Times reports that unemployment in Ulster is now nine per cent, the highest level in 10 years

and higher than in Scotland and Wales. Some 45,000 men are out of work in a total pop-ulation of 1.5 million. In some of the larger country towns more than a quarter of the adult male population is out

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The bomb squads have not concentrated on the major in-dustries and factories in the province, but the damage to stores, appermarkets and taverns is terrible to see. Some 200 pubs have been bombed in the last two years and about across the road to make bar-

NIGHT LIFE

bus service has stopped after 7 p.m. neither the company nor the drivers care for the risk. The city's largest hotel-has closed. Businessmen from England arrange to fly in and out the same day. British European Airways can no longer let its planes remain overnight in Belfast airport; the pilots and crews refused to sleep over in Belfast.

to get caught without

Retail trade in the city centres has suffered severely, as have theatres. Night clubs scarcely exist. On the other hand, suburban stores and cinemas probably are picking up some of the business lost in the centres.

Reliable figures on current trade and production are hard to come by, but it seems cer-/ tain that Ulster, which has no national resources and must import raw materials and ex-port manufactured goods, is losing large amounts of its former exports. The fear is that the loss may be perma-

One key statistic can be nailed down: last year was the worst ever for bankruptcies in Northern Ireland.

It goes without saying that foreign investment in Ulster has almost disappeared. U.S. financial and manufacturing organizations know it—small wonder—as a "high risk

orts can be heard on hand of firms that looked to Northern Ireland as the place to build new factor-

tractions of pools of skilled ports that, even with the level labor and massive tax bene- of business badly hit; there, fits, and then simply rejected the opportunity as too risky.

The general estimate is that if the trouble ended tomorrow, it would still take three years for Ulster's economy to sudy and production flow men and all the other experts.

The estimate may be opthan mere physical destruc-tion and withhheld investment has transpired: the area is losing something more valuable, its skilled people.

MANY MOVING

One businessman told of seeing a long queue in front of an employment office recently, where teachers were being recruited for Australia. The head of his branch bank validated the implication from his vantage point: Five bank accounts of teachers were closed out in the preceding

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are nevertheless no pools of avilable skilled management specialists in Ulster, except possibly accountants.

needed in modern business administration have gone elsewhere, feeling there is no future for them—or perhaps for their children—in Northern Ireland.

To an area like Ulster, 10 years behind England and 20 behind the United States in the training and graduation of management technicians, and backward in the new technique to begin with, the loss is crippling not just for the present but for the long term

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Two Motels, Apartment Told To Stop Septic Tank Flow

Two motels and an apart-ment building in View Royal have been ordered to halt the flow of sewage effluent from

their properties.'
Letters from Dr. J. L. M.
Whitbread, senior public
health officer for the Greater Victoria metro health board, were delivered Tuesday afternoon to the three property owners on the Island High-

Whithread set a deadline of

Friday noon.
At the regular meeting of the health board earlier in the atternoon he said he had no choice under the law but to put an immediate stop to the sewage leaks.

INTO TRENCH

They were flowing into a trench where the Greater Victoria water district is replac-

Laurel Benham, the board's assistant director of sanita-tion services, told the meeting he expects other sewage leaks may appear as the water replacement pro-

Overflowing septic tank systems in View Royal have produced sporadic criticism for years and Whitbread said at month's health board meeting he was ordering a crackdown in both View.
Royal and Deep Cove.
In both areas there is a lack

sewage effluent from septic of land capable of absorbing

jected a sewage system in a referendum in 1969. They are scheduled to vote next month for or against a \$15,000 study

of a sewage disposal system.

A regional bylaw requires sewage effluent be contained n the property where it origi-

DAILY PUMPING

The properties involved were not identified during Tuesday's meeting but they are: the Pines Motel, 341 Is-land Highway; the Kindersley Apartments, 339 Island Highway and the Cambridge Motor Court, 345 Island High-

In his letter to them Whitbread said:

, i'll would appear that in order to cease discharging into the highway ditch, it will be necessary, at least tempo-rarily, to commence pumping out your septic tank daily.

(Pumping out a residential septic tank costs about \$45). Later in the letters he said: 'Please be advised that the flow of sewage effluent off of your property must cease by 12 p.m. of November 12, 1971."

STORM DRAIN

Effluent from the offending systems was flowing into a covered storm drain which discharged under a nearby vate properties and then into Craigflower Creek, which in turn drains into Portage Inlet, the letter said.

"Because of the location of the new water pipe, it is im-perative that the discharge from your property cease im-mediately and that your dis-

M. L. Laprise, properietor of the Cambridge Motor Court, said today he first tried six years ago to get a plan approved for correcting his septic tank system. In the following two years several following two years several proposals, including one drawn up by an engineer, were rejected.

RAINY SEASON

He said a small amount of effluent does overflow during the rainy time of the year but both he and Mrs. P. S. Mac-

Donald of the nearby Pines Motel said their properties re-ceive runoff from higher ad-jacent properties.

Laprise said he objected to he "Gestapo-like" tactics in delivering the ultimatum Tuesday. When he was able to reach Whithread this morning he said he was given less than half an hour to get to a meet-

"We know there's a problem but it's not just ours,' said Mrs. MacDonald.

Being given a day and a half to do; something about it 'isn't very fair,' she said. ''I really don't know what he expects us to do."

they had been in favor of a sewer system for View Royal.

Council Anti-Septic

advised the metro health board it will no longer take responsibility for inspection of new septic tank systems

In a letter considered at the health board meeting Tuesday clerk-administrator F. B. Durrand said council is re-turning the job to metro

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the objectives and the ideal goals with the immediate situ-ation," he said in an intersider the ability of the televi-sion industry to meet the

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission still stands behind its basic Canadian-content rules for television, says CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau.

"But we have to reconcile

He could not be too specific

Canadian content. Some or-ganizations criticized this as

Private broadcasters urged

Canadian content which is to

take effect Oct. 1, 1972, for private TV. The CBC already

ing with him

preparing an announcement on the subject which is to be issued soon. The commission held hearings recently in Toronto on proposals to revise the Canadian-content regulations for private television The CRTC proposals suggested alterations in the time period for calculating Canadian content. Some or-

Both motel operators said FINANCES STRAINED the commission to delay the requirement for 60-per-cent

It is costing the municipality too much in inspector's time and the switch will ensure uniform inspection pro-cedures, the letter said.

Authority to issue permits for septic tank systems was delegated to the Central Saanich building inspector almost five years ago by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior

The private operators said their finances already are strained in trying to extend that private broadcasting must be restored to a condisecond television service to

has met this limit.

and opportunities for Cana-

Stanfield said many private broadcasters face an economic crisis which demands top government priority for its

"It is wrong for the govern

ment to put you in'a position where you are expected to shoulder a heavy load for the good of the country without being healthy, enough economically control of the country without being healthy, enough economically control of the country without being healthy, enough economically control of the country with the ically for the task.

5½-Year Term Given Rapist

NANAIMO, (CP) - Gary Taylor Handlen, 24, of Cour-tenay, Tuesday was sentenced in British Columbia Supreme ourt to 51/2 years in prison

for rape. He was charged after an at-tack on an 18-year-old Comox housewife last Aug. 1. Handlen had been convicted

by a jury Nov. 2 and remanded to Tuesday for a pre-sen-

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tion where it can altract capital for expansion of facilities and opportunities for Cana- of some firm definition of policy regarding competiton with the CDC and a clear declara-tion of policy that both broad-casters and cable operators will be able to live with.



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regions which now receive only the CBC.

"We haven't changed our minds on the importance of quantity," Juneau said:

But the commission could not think only of Canadian quantity. If quantity was the

only factor, broadcasters might screen only football, hockey and the news. Quality

The CRTC chairman said

the commission has to con sider the "industrial base."

Some Canadians had scraped money together to produce one film on a shoe-string. If the film was not a

success they were finished.
"You can't build on that sort of thing," Juneau said.
"In order to build you have to

produce a number of things and out of that you will get the good, bad and indiffer-

The commission had to set minimum rules for all broad-casters or some might fry to undercut others by a cheaper

In Toronto today Conserva-tive Leader Robert Stanfield said the federal govern-ment should match its regula-tory control of the broadcast-

ing industry with policies to encourage economic health for those in it.

He told a meetin gof the Broadcast Executives Society

was important.





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Senator Tells B.C., Alberta To Build Political Power

By PAUL JACKSON Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Senator Donald

He says Alberta and B.C. are building up a vigorous so-ciety with a new economic philosophy that will help the two provinces avoid many of eastern Canada's woes.

But he says because the provinces lack the huge political clout needed in Ottawa they still tend to be unfairly discriminated against by fed-

ern provinces are shouldering the current economic woes much better than central and

eastern Canada.

And he says if Canadians in general have been doing what Alberta and B.C. entrepreneurs have been doing this country wouldn't be talking about the crisis in foreign domination of our industry.

LITTLE REGARD

However, he says as far as 1867 — drawn up by people who couldn't possibly envis greatest.

age the problems of today.

"The fact is that the government could lose every seat west of Winnipeg and still govern the country. We obviously have to find some ways to impress on the government our views," says the man who made the Banff School of Fine Arts and the Banff School of Advanced Management known throughout the world.

GRATIFYING

Senator Cameron says most gratifying trend in the two provinces is the development of our own financial in-stitutions. He points out that the western United States didn't start to develop until the Bank of America was es-tablished in California in 1861. The Alberta senator says he's delighted to see that the

Bank of British Columbia is in healthy state. He points out that strong opposition against it obtaining a charter was made to Ottawa.

Panic Caused Death

stration was under way against La Presse, said Tues day that she suffered a cardiarrest following an attack

noted the after-effects of the

Mrs. Gauthier suffered. Mrs. Gauthier died after treal daily which turned to vi-

Serge Menard, the Gauthier direct natural causes of Mrs. Gauthier's death were in turn created by panic after police charged the demonstrators out first asking them to

Gerard, Girouard, who represented the government at the inquest, opposed any moves to create a hein between police actions and Miss-Gauthier's death and even any description of the general situation, which she experi-enced on the night of Oct. 29.

ONLY SOUGHT CAUSE.

into the demonstration was outside his jurisdiction and he was only interested in the causes of Mrs. Gauthier's

When he found Mis Gauthjagainst a parked car.

Then the crowd started to un in every direction and there was a general panic, the young cartographer said. "I told a policeman that my

friend was sick! that it was important that she be taken to her home , , , one street

away."
He said police directed them northwards, pushed Mrs. Gauthier and hit the couple on the back" with riot

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province."
However, he says he doesn't

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SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)
Coal miners have been told
the Canadian Broadcasting
Corp. has cancelled plans to
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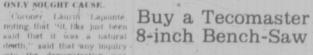
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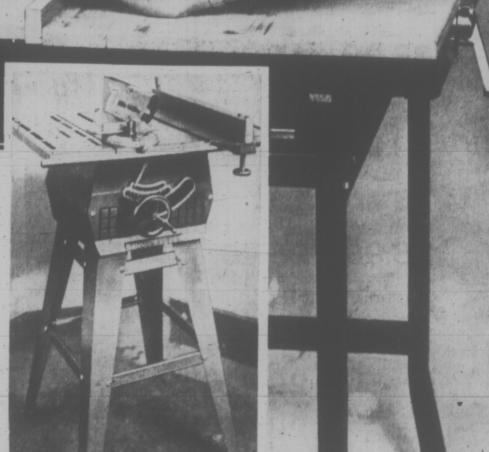
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City Firm Leading Cablevision Growth

By AB KENT Business Editor

A Victoria company with one of the highest market penetration rates in Canada helps illustrate the rapid growth of cable television as the most sophisticated method of TV reception.

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. one of four subsidiary compa-nies in Premier Cablevision Ltd., passes 99.5 per cent of all homes within its Victoria-Oak Bay-Esquimalt and most of Saanich licence area.

It is the highest ratio of the group, leading to the highest ratio of subscribers to households passed by its coaxial cable-89.3 per cent.

And most of the development has occurred in the last

SHARES OFFERED

Premier last week took the major step in becoming widely held Canadian co pany when its principal share-holder, Columbia Broadcast-ing System Inc., offered through an underwriting 1.38

ha's holding to 20 per cent in compliance with Canadian Radio-Television Commission requirements, CRTC recog-nized cable TV- as an integral part of the Canadian broad-casting system and encour-ages its development through stronger companies, more beneficial to the public.

The underwriting by McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd. and Wood Gundy Ltd. was to net CBS \$13 million. This week the secondary market quoted the stock at \$934-\$10.

GIVES HISTORY

A prospectus outlines history of Premier and its sub-sidiaries, the other three of which are North America's largest cable TV system, Ca-nadian Wirevision Ltd., Van-couver: York Cablevision York Cablevision Ltd., Toronto, and Coquitlam Cablevision Ltd.

It shows the group has 234,365 subscribers, of which 134,014 are in Vancouver, 44,542 in Victoria, 37,869 in

Cablevision goes past 32,900 of the single family houses and 100 per cent of the apart-

ALL APARTMENTS

It is the only system in the group with full access to apartments, although only 94.1 per cent of these units are connected to the cable.

Still, that is the best ratio of the group, Vancouver coming next with 93.8 per cent and Coquitlam with 92.2 per cent

Victoria also has the highest ratio of subscribers in single family homes, 86.8 per cent compared with 68.1 per cent in Goquitlam and 60.9 per cent

York, although it passes 98.5 per cent of all dwellings m its licence areas, has only 19.4 per cent as subscribers. But it has the highest ratio of ompound annual growth rate -55.6 per cent.

The company as a group serves 70.4 per cent-of the 93.8

MORE CHANNELS

On e more distinction claimed by the Victoria ompany is the large number of TV channels offered, a total of 11, plus 26 FM radio sta-tions. One channel is for com-

in 1967 Victoria Cablevision had 27,528 subscribers, adding 7,000 the next year 5,000 the next and 3,700 in 1970. To June 30 this year 1,000 more were added were added.
Prospects for future growth

rely mainly on population increase in the capital region, unless the CRTC grants the company a broader dicence

Since 1966 the subsidiaries have spent a total \$14.9 million on expansion and improvement of their systems.

EARNINGS

had net earnings of \$692,474 from gross revenues of \$5 milion. In the six months of 1971 earnings were \$433,449-on rev-enue of \$2.87 million, com-pared with \$362,165 and \$2.45

Retained earnings in 1970

omparable period last year. A total of 120 shares in Vic-oria Cablevision were ex-

toria Cablevision were ex-changed for Premier common shares, of which 45 were held shares, of which 45 were held by Fred Welsh Antenna Sys-tems, of Vancouver, 24 by CBS, 21 by Victoria Press Ltd. and 10 each by L. H. Cur-ran, president of the com-pany; R. B. Curran and D. J. Paynter, Thou press hold an

A total 4 million shares are not counting two classes of fully subscribed common shares of \$1 par value.

CBS remains the largest shareholder with its 20 per cent, with Vancouver Cablevicent, with Vancouver Cablevision Ltd. the next largest at 15.86 per cent and Sydney Wallis Welsh with 10.76 per cent. Fred Welsh Antenna Systems owns 6.75 per cent. Bud John Shepard, of Vancouver, 6.35 per cent; William Garth Pither, Vancouver, 5.16 per cent, and Evergreen Cablevision Ltd., Vancouver, 4.64 per cent. Welsh, Shepard and Pither are major sharehold-Pither are major sharehold-

8 DIRECTORS

Premier, including Welsh as chairman (also chairman of Wirevision and National Cablegisjon Ltd.); and Shepard as president (also president of Wirevision and National). Six The others are A. B. Chris

topher, chairman of Nelson Laundries Ltd.; Leslie H. Cur-ran: Gordon Ross Gilley, president of Churchill, Ross and Benson Ltd. management consultants: Charles Patrick Keeley vice-chairman of Me-Leod, Young, Weir and Co. Robert M. Sutherland, partner in Fasken and Calvin

Tax Help 'Needless'

OTTAWA (CP) Taxpayers were advised by the government Tuesday to ignore advertising that says everyone will need the help of an ncome-tax consultant when the new government tax bill becomes law.

tary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, told the Commons' it would be re-grettable if many taxpayers who have managed without a tax consultant in the past start paying for tax advice start paying for tax advice because they are afraid of the complexity of the new bill. The national revenue de-

partment, he said, will be making a real effort to give explanatory material in lay-man's language on the mea-

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Better Service For Northridge

cable television company the Northridge system Davin Enterprises has begun transmitting from its new master antenna site. The move provides the system's 300 subscribers with 10

stations, two more channels than were previously available, and through a cleaner signal than was possible with the original antenna. Saanich municipality has

near Broadmead, for the new feed equipment to serve the cable area, which runs north from Judah and west from Patricia Bay Highway up to the Cen-

Subscribers were to receive formal notice of the improved service with their next billing. within a few days

Davin Enterprises is await

14-Cent Price Spread

TORONTO (CP) price of gasoline being sold in Toronto service stations varies by 14 cents a gallon for regular grades and 15 cents on premiums, a situation a spokesman for Shell Canada

Ltd. says is unprecedented in Canada. Prices for regular range from 39.9 cents to 53.9 cents and for premium from 44.9 cents to 59.9 cents. About half the difference

can be attributed to lower profits for the retailer, some independents getting as little as two cents a gallon with an average yield of 9½ tents for brand-name dealers.

The remainder stems from the pricing policies of oil companies which sell "surplus" gasoline to the independents for about seven cents a gallon less than their price to their tranchised dealers.

Higher property values have tended to restrict price-

cutting in downtown Toronto.

H. W. Shea, a senior operating official of Imperial Oil Ltd., recently told a provincial committee investigating franchise operations that there is no difference in the dealers and independents

Television Commission ruling on its application for another TV channel channel 10, to be used for local programming of time and weather informa

The company expects to increase its subscribers to about 1,500 within the year. Like the older, larger Victoria Cablevision Ltd., Northridge system has an agreement with B.C. Telephone to use its poles and underground conduits to carry the coaxial cable for TV pro-

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CAE Industries Ltd., six months, ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$727,000, 33 cents a share; 1970, \$472,000, 21 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., common 10 cents; class A 30 cents, both Jan. 4. record Dec. 21; five per cent ptd. \$1.25 Dec. 15. record Dec. 1.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 25 cents, five per cent ptd. \$1.25; \$5.40 ptd. \$1:35, all Jan. 1. record Canada Packers Ltd., Jo cents. in 3, record Dec. 10.

Debhold Canada Ltd., 6'4 per ni ptd series B \$1.56'4 Dec. 1, cord Nov 15 Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents ec. 10, record Nov. 19. Kraftco Corp., 421/2 cent (U.S.) ec. 10, record Nov. 17

Scythes and Co. Ltd., 25 cents ec. 1, record Nov. 12. Teck Corp Ltd., class A 71-2 nts; class B 71-2 cents, both Dec. record Nov. 17 ents, class B 772 tents, record Nov. 17
Texas Gulf Sulphur Ce., 15 cents
U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 17
Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd.,
572 per cent ptd. series A 69 cents,
of Sper cent ptd. series B 75 cents
both Dec. 31, record Dec. 3. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., common five cents; ptd. 15 cents, both Dec. 1, record Nov. 16.

Trens Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., 25 cents plus extra of 10 cents; Dec. 31, record Dec. 2.

B.C. Economic Activity Higher

velopment, trade and com-merce, said British Columbia's ousiness activity was, show ing increasing vigor particulary in the forest industry

department's monthly business activity report.

The report indicated that lumber production in August was up by 19.7 per cent and shipments were 28.3 per cent higher than August 1970.

Lumber than August 1970.

Lumber prices are above last year's levels.

and plywood also recorded gains in production volumes. Skillings said the continued growth in construction was indicated in housing starts in the first eight months of this year which was 36.9 per cent above the total for the same period last year. Preliminary building-permit values for August and September showed. respective gains of 49.1 per cent and 13.3 per cent.

Trade through British Co-lumbia customs ports regis-tered substantial gains in August with the value of ex-

imports increasing 36 per cent in value compared with

August 1976.
The increase in imports was

New Notes

LONDON (AP) - The Bank of England issued new 65 notes here today tinted with blue, gold, red and mul-ticolored patterns. The old £5 notes are a sedate blue with the Queen's portrait and a picture of Britannia. The new notes carry the portrait of the Duke of Wellington.

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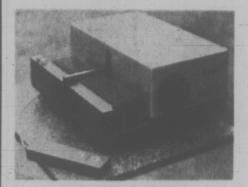
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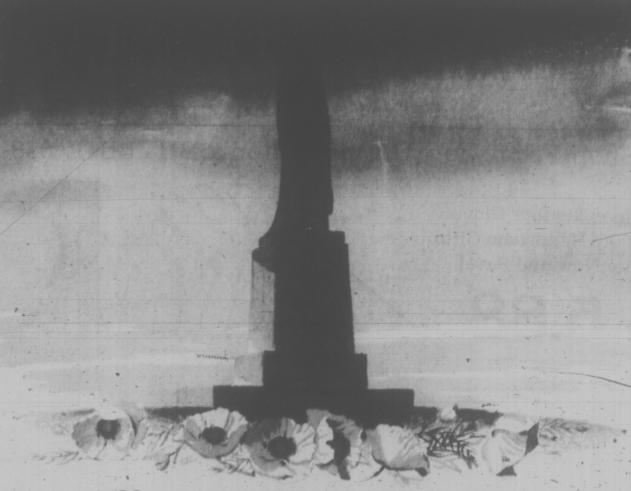
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Inmate Beaten In Cell

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) A Kingston penitentiary prisoner testified Tuesday that he saw Robert Robidoux, 18, of Toronto, stand over one of Toronto, stand over one of two fellow prisoners to die of beatings in April and club him on the head with an iron bar more than 12 times.

The witness, who with other ex-prisoners and convicts will not be named in news reports by court order, was testifying at the trial of 13 convicts charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of Brian Ensor, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 34.

The witness was one of 13 to undergo methodical beatings at the hands of fellow-convicts.

He said the victims were later dragged to a room where he saw Robidoux beat Ensor after saying:

"You're still alive .. going to finish you off."

FOUND AFTER RIOT The body of Ensor, who had

The body of Ensor, who had been serving time as a sexual offender, was found Apri 18 when authorities regained control of the pentientiary after four days of rioting. Robert was found badly beaten but alive. He died in hospital a month later.

The witness, Ensor and Robert were prisoners in a cellblock where prisoners con-sidered by other convicts to be informers and sexual off-enders were lodged for their own safety.

The witness quoted Brian Beaucage, 23, of London, Ont. as saying: "Pick out your stool pigeon

and place him in a chair After he was tied to a chair under the dome, the witness said, James Oag, 24, also of London, struck him with a steel bar three times in an attempt to break his nose.

HEAD COVERED

A sheet was then placed over his head, the witness said, and he was taurfted by Robidoux who demanded the victim call him 'sir.'

Robidoux then asked him how many ribs a man has, the man said, and when he re-plied he didn't khow Robidoux said, "Let's find out" and pro-ceeded to bash his rib cage with an iron bar.

Other assailants then approached him and he was "smashed around, kicked around a bit," the witness testified at the Ontario Supreme Court trial.

Beatings ended when a convict shouted that troops were entering the prison, the witness said. The victims were then dragged back to cellblock 1D where they were piled "in a bunch of blood and bodies."

It was then that he saw Robidoux begin to beat Ensor with "a big smile, a sick smile" on his face, the prison-

er testified.

After the riot was under control, the witness said, he saw Ensor lying dead and Robert, whose "eyes and fore-head were out of proportion."

Others charged with Juvo counts of non-capital murder are: Harold St. Amour, 39, Pembroke, Ont.; Donald Oag, 20, London, Ont.; David She-pley, 24, Windsor, Ont.; Ed-ward, Fowler, 18, Toronto; Clen Morris, 24, Staunton, Va.; Wayne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas, Out. David Birt. Others charged with D Toronto: Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas, Ont., David Birt, 24, Charlottetown: Edward Johnson, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; Brian Dodge, 27, Petrolia,

Police Capture Escapers

Two escapers from William Head minimum security prison have been recaptured, one in Vancouver and the other in Calgary.

Colwood RCMP said David Colwood RCMP said David Robert Samuel Lean, 36, was picked up by Vancouver city police Monday. He walked away from Wil-

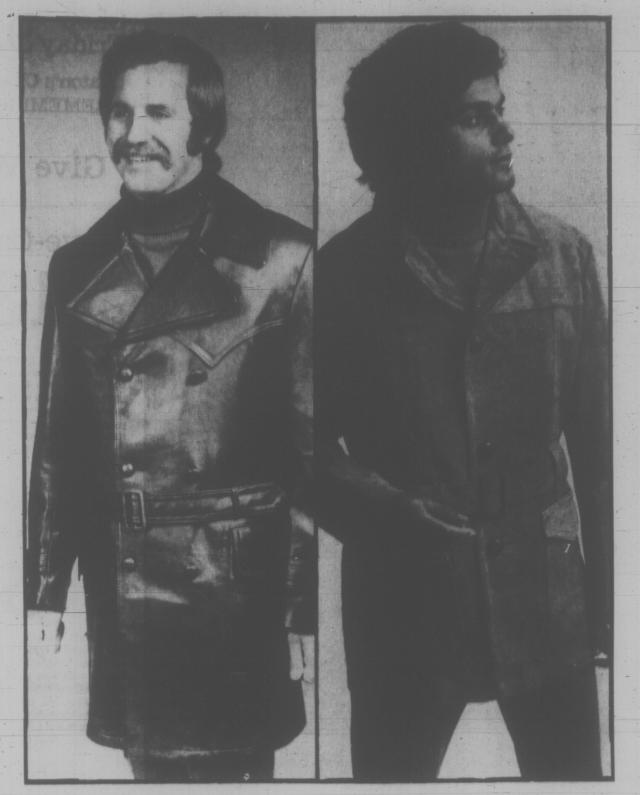
liam Head with two other in-mates Qct. 29.

David Richard Burgess, 24, was arrested in Calgary on the Oct. 30-31 weekend and charged with a two-count charge of uttering, Colwood RCMP said. He was found to be an escaped inmate after his arrest. He left tilliam Head Sept. 26.

He was sentenced to four the rear sent the uttering offences.

years on the uttering offences and is still to face an escaping

custody charge. Burgess was sentenced in March 1969 to 10 years for armed robbery in Prince George This was reduced on



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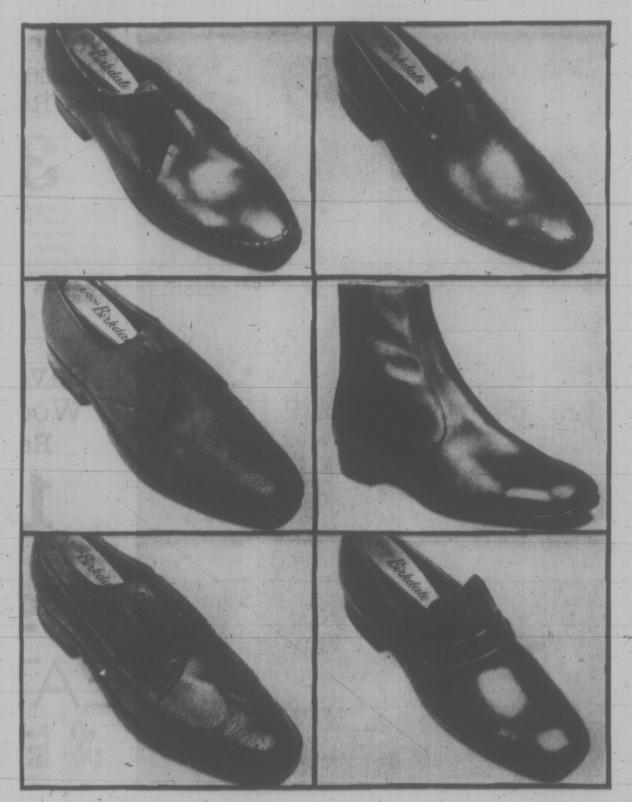
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- 3. Water Bison Blucher-Three eyelet plain foe, double leather sole, plain heel. Black and brown. 4. Long Wing Five Eyelet-Double leather sole, rubber
- heel. Brown grain and smooth black calf. 5. Two Eyelet Skin Stitched Moccasin Oxford-Unlined,
- leather sole, rubber heels. Black and brown smooth calf. 6. Inside Zipper Boot-6" plain vamp, softy calf, leather soles, rubber heels. Black and brown.

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B.C. Jobs Increase

There were 17,000 more Canddians employed in ctober than in September and the unemployment ate in B.C. dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate r the province declined to 2 per cent from 7.1 in Sep-

ally divided between those or and under 25.
For the same month a year

o, the labor force was ger by 57,000 persons, "a rong gain of 6.5 per cent, th the over 25 age group owing the largest numerical

, business and personal ser-es contributed to the in-ease in jobs in B.C. last

Across the country, unem-loyment rose by an estima-ed-13,000 to 447,000 from 434,nusual October surge of new ob openings, the agency re-orted. 00 in September despite an

orted.
The number of workers yith jobs rose to 8.25 million rom 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October ain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish to October as winter approaches.

The 447,000 unemployed last onth represented 5.1 per ent of the total labor force of million. In September, the employment rate was five er cent of the labor force. It as also five per cent in ctober last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unem-

oyment was down. Adjust-g the actual figures for seanal influences, such as the ual fall-off in employment fore winter the bureau said e seasonally adjusted rate of employment declined to 6.7 or cent in October from its usual peak of 7.1 per cent

TITLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side of he picture, Statistics Canada id there was an above-verage increase in manufacuring jobs. Transportation, ommunications and other utilities usually record a drop employment at this time of

There were 33,000 more jobs presons aged 14 to 24, and 500 more for women aged and over. There was little ange in employment for

JOBS TABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-October, estimates in thou-

	Oct.	sept.	UcF.
	1971	1971	1970
ALL CANADA	١.		
Labor force	8,698	8,622	8,412
Employed	8,251	8,188	7,993
Unemployed	447	434	419
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Unemployed 45 44 34 QUEBEO Labor force

Employed Unemployed

PRAIRIES Labor force 1,426 1,420 1,399 Employed 1,375 1,373 1,350 Unemployed 51 47 49 BRITISH COLUMBIA

Labor force 930 913 873 Employed 877 863 804 Unemployed 53 50 69



27 Killed

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) Twenty soldiers and civilians
— including seven children —
were killed today in a massive pre-dawn Communist
rocket attack on Cambodia's
main international airport.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops sup-ported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border posi-tions, but 57 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance Day and in observance of the holiday, the Times will not be published. Regular editions, will appear on Friday.

Premier-to-Be Assassinated

SAIGON (Reuter) - A ter- of the National Institute of president Nguyen Van official said today.

he official said Prof.

GIRLS WATCHED

LONDON (Reuter) - The-46 heaufy queens competing in tonight's Miss World contest today by a strong squad of policemen watching for trou-

Public Administration, and a bodyguard were killed in Saigon just after midday when a bomb exploded in their car.

Two motorcycle bodyguards and the driver of the car were badly wounded, the official

Bong was the leader of the National Progressive Move-ment whose 24 lower house deputies form the backbone of President Thieu's support in parliament.

The professor was a close friend of newly-elected Vice-President Tran Van Huong, who replaced Air V Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky ay by a strong squad of formed sources said Thieu cemen watching for trou-from the women's libera-Bong as premier in the new which he will announce shortly.

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau, presented the an Indian baby carrier by B.C. members of Parlia-ent, joked that it "corresponds with our intention to take baby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret expect their first child The cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from

oo, was presented in honor of B.C. centennial night the Ottawa Press Club.

Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Kamloops, explained to the cradle, called a "moochwal," was used by most lian women to carry babies. It was made from soft lar roots, some of which were dyed to give different

After wrestling a hit with the cradle, trying to get it perly on his back. Trudeau thanked everyone "on behalf my wife and myself."



LEST WE FORGET, memorial wreaths are presented at the altar at St. Michael's University School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this morning. Honoring fallen former students in the First and Second World Wars and Korean and

other United Nations operations, wreaths were placed by Head Boy Hayden Swofford, 17, William Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project Threat

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

All mayoralty candidates but Courtney Haddock react-ed strongly today to a state-ment by developer J. A. Reid the city may get a "ghast-ly concrete box" on its water-front if it votes down his proposed highrises.

'Haddock said in an inter er Reid's speech Tuesday to the Chamber of Commerce a ment of alternatives.

The three other candidates roundly criticized Reid for both his statement and the manner of his address to 250 the Empress, many of whom

Saanich Ald. Foster Isher-wood, who was at the lun-chegn, said Reid "should not concrete box.'

"a pity that city planning has to be done in the contrived, emotion-charged atmosphere . . . " of the Chamber of Com-

merce luncheon. didate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Reid's speech a "proper set-up" to ensure that "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Scott said Reid appealed to "the other real estate sheep."
"the epitome of business lead-ership of the city."

named associate to Victoria a lesson" and build a purposely unattractive but leterfront site.

Haddock, who did not attend the luncheon, refused to criticize Reid for his attitude but said he would not back the Reid proposal until the city gets the last possible cor-

Ald. Peter Pollen said it is cession from him on the development.

He called the present development proposal a "poor compromise" and an "ugly" de-

He said, however, that he thought Reid's estimate of the current sale price of his prop-

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taken "out of the air."

Haddock stated he could not ment before the chamber benot turn away developers.

Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon, He said planning should be done by sitting down and working out

CITY PLANNING

"I think Reid should be ac-commodated," Pollen said, "as any other developer should be accommodated within an intelligent frame

"But certainly we cannot build a city in response to full-page, distorted newspaper ads. Pollen was referring to earlier advertisements placed in Victoria newspapers pro-moting his project.

Pollen said Reid has changed his theme from a "eity within a city" to a "new

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FRATERNIZING GIRL TARRED

LONDONDERRY (AP) Members of the Irish Republi-

nizing with a British soldier. Earlier, at dusk in London-derry's Roman Catholic Bogside district, snipers fired into was the 36th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.

A jeering crowd yelled "sol-ier lover" as IRA men ragged Martha Doherty from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls went

Martha stood for 30 minutes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she was cut loose and taken away

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to get the treatment, escaped. the feathers.

Another girl from the Bogside said three masked men can Army tied a 19-year-old came to her home and girl to a lamp-post Tuesday warned her she would be shot. night, shaved her head and if seen talking to British poured-tar over it for frater- troops again. A few minutes cropped her shoulder-length hair to the skin.

"I realized that I was going an army observation post and to get punished, and it is killed a British soldier. He more sensible to accept the more sensible to accept the situation than resist it," she said. "I shan't be seeing any soldiers any more.

Nearly 1,000 British soldiers sweeping through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast today captured two suspected leaders of the outlawed Trish

The troops, searching for extremist suspects and hidden weapons in the second major sweep in 24 hours, said the two men were picked up in the Catholic Ardoyne, where six soldiers and four police-men have been shot and killed since February.



Poverty Grants **Urged**

"poverty line" should be free from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

Welfare

Called

Morass

David Croll, chairman of the

Senate poverty committee,

Wednesday called the existing

welfare system "a social

wasteland and an economic

Tabling the committee's re-

port, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obso-

lete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defend-

He said that time and again

at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim

evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then turned our back on its opera-

than meagre returns.

ers, only offenders

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate today by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been \$800 million or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed in-come of \$1.500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6.500 for a 10-member family.

than the poverty line amounts in 1959 would have paid no income tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line—70 per cent of the poverty line—would get navments to bring would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a formula taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1959 figures were used because statistical data used because statistical data was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan—single persons under age 40 and persons not yet citizens—would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The federal government now shares equally with the provinces the costs of welfare ser-

CITED HIGH COST

The report of the committee is submitted to the govern-ment but there is no requirement that the government act on the recommendations. Prime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy confer-ence last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be

long-held assumptions." Sixty per cent of the poor were not on welfare.

from any misgivings by im-plicit belief in the myths about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lazy and content to live on

handouts; they are chronic

."The committee empha-tically rejects these false and

complainers...

Second Blaze **Guts Old School**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory School

The blaze "virtually gutted" the school's old three storey classroom block, said assistant headmaster John Eastaugh.

He said the wooden building contains four classrooms, a science laboratory and chapel. It appeared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floor. The block was unoccupied at the time but the

alarm was baised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke.

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage.

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining room and kitchen area caused damage estimated at

Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department received the call at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later.

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson.

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire. department officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which gutted

was found that cupboards in the building had been broken into before the fire broke out. Damage caused by the hree-alarm fire was estimat-

ed at \$200,000.

church, but the main struc-ture, built 50 years ago, was destroyed. historic St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Point Grey district early today.
Police said fire investigators were called in after it parishoners. They were Cana-

a-recent addition to

dian made, designed and ex-ecuted in Canada.

'The furnishings were made of B.C. woods. We lost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."

in Remembrance of those

who laid down their lives

in the service of their country.....

REMEMBRANCE DAY, November 11 th

Agricultural Kiss of Life Planned for Provincial Meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial agriculture ministers will consider a policy paper when they meet in Toronto Nov. 19 to 20 that could provide a

board of governors.

Sykes Pickets

CALGARY — Mayor Rod Sykes says he will join members of the Royal Cana-dian Legion and labor groups in picketing downtown depart-ment stores which remain open on Remembrance Day.

The mayor says, "Remembrance Day is not an ordinary commercial day or an ordi-

Accepts Offer

REGINA - City council has voted to accept an offer of \$2.3 million for 530 acres of city-owned land at Regina Airport: Council's acceptance

now brings to a successful conclusion a series of negotia-tions on the municipal airport which began in 1968. Proposed

takeover date is Jan. 1, 1972 and all airport staff will then be transferred to the public

Reforms Planned

MOOSE JAW — Saskatche-wan's premier Allan Blakeney says electoral reform and leg-

islation to strengthen farming will be two of the main items to come before the next regu-

lar session of the legislature.

Mr. Blakeney declined to comment on any other programs discussed by his cabinet at a meeting held to determine an order of priorities for the government's plans for

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nary holiday.

meeting were told Tuesday.

Manitoba Agriculture Min-

the prairies

Hurtig Prophecies Total U.S. Control

CALGARY — Foreign domination of the Canadian economy is growing at such a rate the University of Alberta's omy is growing at such a rate that within 10 years it will be too late to regain control, ac-cording to Mel Hurtig of the Committee For An Independent Canada.

The Edmonton publisher told a University of Calgary meeting that with foreign domination vital decisions about Canada are being made citizens of other countries rooms in New York, Chicago and Detroit."

Theft Sentence

EDMONTON — Alexander George Smith, 29, of Hob-bema, was sentenced to 18 months for his part in the theft of a bottle of rum, a bottle of wine and a case of beer. Smith, Logan Henson Green, 18, also of Hobbema and Edward Pierre Levaque, 28, of no fixed address were charged after a man was robbed Sept. 11.

Smith's lawyer said his client's ll-year criminal record reflected a way of life learned in isil, adding that Smith might not have turned to such behaviour had he been sentenced more leniently for his first offence at the age of

College Post

LETHBRIDGE - Werner LETHBRIDGE — Werner Schmidt of Edmonton has been appointed academic vice-president of Lethbridge Community College. Dr. C. D. Stewart, college president, sponsible for curriculum plan-ning and development. The said Mr. Schmidt will be renew vice-president is a former executive-director of the Alberta School Trustees

Fiery Proof Of Love

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Mich, (AP) As doctors work to save his life, Debra Young keeps vigil for the 19-year-old boy-friend who. says he set himself afire to prove

Robert Lucas is in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital with burns over 80 per cent of his body. Debra's family says the

of the 16-year-old girl.

During a sisit Sunday Lucas got some gasoline out of his car, poured it over his head and told the Youngs to look out the back door

Sharon Young, Debra's sister, said:

"Bob said, 'Debra, this is how much I love you." Then he lit the match.

."He went up right away, And so bright the whole sky lit up like a floodlight."

Sharon said her father ran from the Tiving room and amothered the flames with two sleeping bags.

Scholarships

Cynthia Brand, 3931 Rain-bow and David Ross Burdge of Fort St. John, second-year students at the University of Victoria, were awarded Uni-Victoria, were awarded University of Victoria Alumni-Scholarships at a recent din-ner meeting of the executive.



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Nanaimo

ailing agriculture industry, farmer delegates to the Mani-toba pool elevator's annual

committee of the ten deputy ministers of agriculture, could have "a very important influthe future.

> Mr. Uskiw told delegates to the 25,000-member farmer or-ganization that the document proposes "to take the ball out of the federal arena" and give the provinces full sway in de-termining agricultural poli-

cies for Canada.

Mr. Uskiw said cash receipts of prairie agricultural products decreased to \$308 million in 1970 from \$756 million in 1967.

The provinces "are not pre pared to consider any, more ad hoc measures (by the fed-eral government) which do not resolve a the long-term problems." problems.

In an interview later, Mr Uskiw said the important fea-ture of the policy paper—'is that the provinces have seized the initiative from Ottawa. I wonder what Ottawa's reaction will be.

He urged the delegates and farm organizations to present their views on the document when it is made public so that

his criticism of the prairie grains income stabilization bill, withdrawn last month by the federal government.

He said the bill had asked that farmers "put money in the bank" while they were in the midst of "a depression."

about the feed grain markettablished to stabilize prices in Manitoba, he said "we will have fun and games" trying

not yet started operation, in-tends to set minimum prices at which feed grains may be sold within the province to a

He said the minimum price national and national marketing conditions, and would not necessarily be a lower price than that established by the Canadian Wheat Board.

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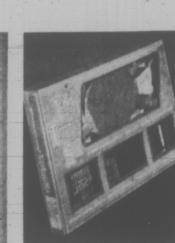
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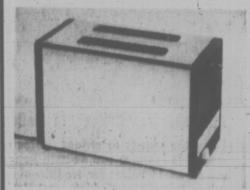
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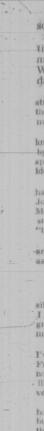
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'Duke' and Uncle Joe And Wars to End Wars

Armistice Day was not a holiday when I went to

At 11 o'clock the teacher would tell us it was time to stand and observe two minutes of silence in-memory of the soldiers who were killed in the World War. They didn't have to say which one in those

We would stand beside our desks, feeling solemn and strange and astonished at how long two minutes could be. In the silence I tried to think of my Uncle Joe. He was my mother's brother, Joe Lane, killed in action at Ypres.

I'd never seen my Uncle Joe, but I always felt as if I'd known him. Relatives on my mother's side were always struck by my resemblance to him. "Why," they would say, "he's the spitting image of Joe." And this gave me a curious sense of identity with him.

The relatives spoke of Joe with gentle, sad laughter. He had been an irrepressible personality. They'd speak of the time Joe did such and such a prank on my grandfather's farm near Morden, Manitoba. There were pictures of him in my mother's snapshot album. One I remember showed him wearing a straw "boater" and grimacing at the camera in a comical way.

Greater Victoria School Board has reached agreement with the city to conduct an \$8000 study of joint recrea-tional needs in the James Bay I was pleased at our resemblance — we both had big noses and thick shocks of hair — and I hoped I would grow up to be

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This made my thoughts confused during the two minutes of silence. I could never think of a valiant soldier dylag-in battle. I thought only of a gay and laughing man in a "boater"—a grown-up boy, really—who had been killed in some violent, mysterious way that never made much-sense.

In the Remembrance Days since the Second World War Tve thought of another man. His name was Duke Cleroux, a French-Canadian, killed in the last winter of the war in northern Holland. I knew Cleroux less than 48 hours and yet, like my thoughts of Uncle Joe, I always felt that I knew him

holding action on the Maas River south of Nijmegen. When our business was done we sat in the kitchen of a farmhouse where the platoon was quartered and talked the night away. The war was near its end that winter. We talked about the things we were going to do when we got home. We talked of Vancotiver, which was my town, and Montreal, which was his, and about

sking in the Laurentians and sailing in Howe Sound and about the women who were waiting for us.

He walked me to my jeep on the morning I left, still talking about home, and I went back-to Brussels and a month talking about home, and I went back-to Brussels and a month talking about home, and I went back-to Brussels and a month talking about home. taiking about nome, and I went back to Brussels and a month later his name was in the casualty lists, I never found out how he got if. I never wanted to find out. There was always a kind of conspiracy with yourself to avoid the details, perhaps because it was easier on yourself not to know.

When the war was over the army sent me on a tour of

Northwest Europe to report on the cemeteries where our servicemen were buried. I went to several Canadian ceme-teries of both wars, some of them within hailing distance of

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I went to one of the 1918 cemeteries with an army padre. It was early spring. The flowers were coming up. The padre said, "My! I wish all the relatives of these boys could see what a beautiful place this is." I couldn't understand that at all. It just seemed a lonely, unreal place to me. I made no effort to find the graves of my Uncle Joe or Duke Cleroux.

Well, tomorrow will be another Remembrance Day. We'll hear the speeches about our glorious dead who paid the supreme sacrifice. We'll be reminded that they did not die in

vain. Men will march with their medals on their chests.

And yet it seems to me that the real meaning of the day is never found in these expensions, but in the very personal nemory of men lorever young. For Joe Lane is no older than Duke Cleroux.

They weren't heroic soldiers marching valiantly into battle, as so many of the speakers will say tomorrow. They were young, vital men who loved life and got mixed up in some gigantic, lunatic accident.

The way to remember them is that way, as warm and human individuals who were trapped in a nightmare.

We may find some solace in knowing they lie in pleasant fields. It would have been no comfort to Joe or Duke. We may soften the sadness with pride, knowing they died for us. All Joe and Duke wanted was to live.

I think if there were any way to get a message through from Joe or Duke or the millions of young men of all nations whose lives came to an end on a battlefield that it would bear little resemblance to the kind-of oratory we know so well.

"Tell them." I think those voices would say "tell them to

"Tell them," I think those voices would say, "tell them to go easy on the brass bands and the marching and the patriotism and just to make sure, for God's sake, that what happened to us doesn't happen to their children.

Early Closing Set for Game

Early closing dates for Various types of game were amounced today by the fish and wildlife branch,

All the closures come into

breeding season, have ena- elk season in area II bled hunters, 45 harvest the Kootenay), desired number of deer and elk earlier than normal,"

Cut two weeks early were

the antierless season on both management area seven (Si-"Abnormal weather condi-tions, coupled with the early area nine (Big Bend) and the (East - INVALID .

branch spokesman closes Sunday rather than Ferguson. Nov. 21.

Woman Badly Hurt

A Milnes Landing woman is Colwood RCMP said she morning in a two-car head-on. collision on Sooke Road:

Two Victoria environment groups have asked city council to hold public hearings before beginning any new road construction.

In a brief to council, members of SPEC Victoria and the Beagon Hill Park Association say further changes in the road patterns in Victoria will "irretrievably" change the

"One needs only walk through the Begble- F Ida neighborhood to appreciate the changes prought in what used to be a quiet, modest

residential area," the brief says

in poor condition in hospital was the driver of a small oar with injuries suffered this morning in a two-car head-on.

norning in a two-car head-on 7.45 am.
odision on Sooke Road: The other driver, RCMP
Barbara Glowes, 2383 River
koad, is at St. Joseph's Hospi25, of 3271 Happy Valley
al with multiple injuries. Road.

Road Hearings Wanted

with increased traffic with all its attendant hazards and increased air pollution, but the reighborhood is just as surely bisected by an "improved" Begbie as if a wall had been

The only specific recommendation in the letter was to halt a decision to widen intersections at Government and Superior and Douglas and Superior: Council decided Tues-

day to carry out the work. . .

Refused Time Off to Prepare Written Report Backing Allegations

Dictoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Anti-Pollutionist Sticks to Guns

year-old father of five chil-dren who this week accused

DES ROCHERS

. . . given 48 hours

James Bay

Recreation

Study Set

A board, spokesman, said

today the province will be asked to finance the study.

able for use by students at ad-

Meter

Service

Fee High

more than they had paid pre-

In some cases these charges

were about double those levied by Viotoria, he said.

A Saanich consumer with a

two-inch meter, who was pay-ing a \$2 bi-monthly service

charge last year, now has to pay \$16 — compared with \$8.80 in Victoria.

For a four-inch meter the 1970 charge of \$10 has gone to

\$50. In Victoria the charge is

that 99 per cent of Saanich

inch and three-quarter-inch meters, for which the munici-patity's charges were slightly

lower than those levted by

Acting engineer John Cow

Cowlin said it seemed rea-sonable to place the higher

increases on bigger con-

out that this burden is borne

those on meters raning from 1½ inches up to eight inches — and said this was unfair.

charges for half-inch

DOUBLED

dren who this week accused the navy of being one of the biggest polluters in the area, is sticking by his guns.

He quit his job as quarter-master aboard the dockyard tug St. Anthony Tuesday in order to gather evidence to prove his point.

Des Rochers, who had handed in his restoration twice he-

ed in fits resignation twice be-tore, says things came to a-head Tuesday morning when he was called before the Queen's harbornaster Cmdr.

Neil Norton.
"I was told that I had 48, hours to prepare a written report backing up my allega-tions. I was told that if I didn't I would be charged."

Des Rochers, who says he spent most of Tuesday morning "walking up the hill (to face his superiors) "says that he was refused two days off to

cause he had insufficient leave coming to him.

"I needed that time to hire a stenographer, a tape-record-er and university students who are sincerely concerned about pollution.

"I also intend to go over the charts, pick the spats and get a diver to go down to gather the evidence that will pinpoint the naval vessels as the cul-

Des Rochers says he "doesn't want to fight" but feels that every individual has to protect the environment in his or her own way.

He says he put "forced" as the reason for his resignation but this was altered. The reason was changed over my signature. They said I wasn't being forced and sug-

"But I have no intention of playing games. If they want to call my bluff this is what I will do. When you have to make a hell out of your life... what sort of a responsible government do we have?

He says he "had to get out from under the wing of the establishment" in oreer to get some action.

He says that one of the usual areas" that na al vessels use to dump large quantities of garbage and dump-bilge oil is just outside the Fisgard Light at the entrance to the Esquimalt Harbor.

mon thing for one ship to go there to dump while another around her so that nobody can see what is going on."

concentrate.

He asserts that although the service authorities appear reluctant totake his allegations seriously, there are some seriously, there are some signs that they don't feel entirely guiltless.

"After I spoke out openly on the weekend make-shift signs

have appeared on the ships, saying "Use Garburetor". Des Rochers isn't the first to come out publicly this year and accuse the service ships of pollution.
On Jan 21, a doctor serving-

in CFB Esquimalt who has since left the service for personal reasons, made similar

Stating that any large sewer was cleaner than Esquimalt Harbor, the doctor described

Sooke Wins

He said that casualities in each diving class, struck down with serious ear infections caused by pollution, were as high as 30 per cent.

Des Rochers asserts that government departments lag behind others in their concern about pollution.

"If you're driving along a highway and a policeman sees you throw a gum-wrapper out you can get fined \$50. But what about the big polluters?

"The government should be a good influence for others to follow. Too often it's the worst."

Des Rochers is hoping to gain support from members of the Society for Pollútion and Environmental Control in gaining evidence to support his claims,



SEWAGE LEAKS off View Royal properties were discovered when trench was dug alongside Island Highway to replace water mains laid in 1905, Health board was told Tuesday effluent was fouling trench. Lines were carrying it into storm drain and eventually into Portage Inlet via Craigflower Creek. See story on Page 51.

Ask the Times

Noel admitted that the should contact in order to donate my body to scientific rethree-quarter inch meters are reasonable, but said council was being "too severe" in of those I should see in order to join the autistic children and cystic fibrosis organiza-tions? D.P. the higher categories.
Ad. Leslie Passmore agreed
the charges were too high,
and Ald. Edith Gunning described them as "a terrific

Your best contact in But committee chairman Ald. William Campbell noted British Columbia, 'The be reached at 385-0330.

Q. Could you fell me whom I address is: Dean J. F. Mc-Creary, faculty of medicine, University of British Columident of the Victoria Cystic. Fibrosis Foundation is Mrs. G. R. Conquest, 1203-250 Douglas. The foundation's mailing address is P.O. Box 2, Victoria. The secretary of the making a bequest for scientif. Victoria Society for Autistic ie research would be the dean Children is Mrs. T. S. Cawof medicine at the University sey, 321 Robertson. She can

Water Fight By BRYAN McGILL concentrated polluted water being drawn into the Sooke-Times Staff residents have won

their fight against a plan to supply the community with-water from the Sooke River. Ron Upward, chief commis-sioner for the Greater Victo-

ria Water Board, announced today the plan has been shelved following objections from community residents and the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board.

He said that instead the board will explore the alternative of building a 50-foot-high concrete dam at Charters Creek, three miles north of Sooke, which would mean that the community will contime to get its main water supply from Sooke Lake through the old flow ling.

AMPLE STORAGE

Upward said a Charters Creek reservoir would guarantee that Sooke would have ample storage — 10 to 12 mil-lion gallons — in case the 55lion gallons - in case the 55-year-old above-ground pipe-line from the lake was knocked out and needed re-

Two weeks ago Upward ad dressed a protest meeting at-tended by more than 350 Sooke residents who were all loudly opposed to any wate being drawn from a polluted teing drawn from a political and murky Sooke River. They stated that they wanted to retain the "pure" water supply from Sooke Lake.

Thursday night members of the health board were premedical health officer. The report, which was requested by the provincial deputy minister of health, opposed taking any water from the Sooke River

water supply system. Chlorin-ation will be inadequate to handle the problem.'

R. C. Bindoff, chairman of the Sooke community water committee, said today that 'we're not impressed with the Charters Creek proposal."

He said the question is cost. He said it is his understanding that it would cost between \$600,000 and \$670,000.

"There's many questions to be answered ... we're never sure where Mr. Upward is quite going. Upward said today the

Charters Creek dam would basically cost, within 20 per cent. about \$430,000. This would be about \$60,000 more than the cost of installing a pumping station, chlorination plant and storage tank as in the Sooke River proposal.

He said a study on Charters Creek, which would take about six months, would in-clude a detailed cost analysis. Upward also said that he hopes to retain the plans for a with the dam proposal.

This reservoir was backed by Whithread's report. "We recommend its approv-al, Its use will be valuable

whatever the source of water

Whitbread's report also rec-ommended that a new pipe-line be built as soon as possi-ble from Sooke Lake to Lang-"Any monies expended on

such projects as that proposed for the Sooke River should be channelled into the construction of the new pipeline to serve the people of the entire Greater Victoria Metropolitan

In reply to this, Upward said the need won't be there-for 20 years and there will be no possibility of spending lions of dollars now on such a pipeline

He added that it's more un gent to build another pipeline to Victoria from Sooke Lake, ney which now depends on

JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO VISIT VICTORIA

Greater Victoria schools from Monday to Wednesday next

the purpose of the visit is to study the administration and curriculum of the B.C. school system.

Department of Education officials and representatives of meet the visiting educators at a reception Tuesday Consisting mainly of senior officials and principals, the

mission also includes two interpreters. They will leave for



arthur mayse

Mostly About That Nice Stuff, Money and if my wife hadn't slipped me her week's housekeeping funds under the table, the sit- s or me information about reference department has cided they can get along

valid, because the city had a developed water system. "We are expanding our sysing a livelihood from a free-lance typewriter, an em-ployed acquaintance suggesttem and this takes dollars," he said. "Inderstandably we must charge a higher rate." ed it would be nice if we coldown to Toronto's International Chop Suey House for a

> Where Chinese food is concerned, my arm needs no sec-ond twisting. It was a good dinner, but would have been more enjoyable if the other guy hadn't got going on one of his less fortunate delusions.

This was that a writer betrays his art and sullies him-self by peddling his work to mass circulation buyers for

Since I hadn't sold anything to anybody for the last couple of months, his objections struck me as largely academ-ic. Anyway, it's hard to argue effectively while working on

and money shouldn't mix would do his best to beat me. to the check. But he didn't.

tration might have become more than a little strained.

My own attilude toward start. Victorians, and British money is blunt, practical and uncomplicated by pseudo-cultural squaamisiness. Far from turning up my nose at the useful stuff, I wouldn't mind seeing more of it. This being so, I was interested to note that the Canadian mind fand how'd you like to be.

Hoping for a look at Sir John A. Macdonald's honored John A. Meddonald's honored puss on one of the new issue \$10 notes, I dropped in at our friendly neighborhood bank. But not so much as a pilot sample of the new tenspots sweet and sour spareribs.

Skill, it occurred to me that anyone who believed writers and money shouldn't mix would do his best to beat me.

If overall to seeing them, the bank people were none books are that the John A, bills would sift down to branch would do his best to beat me.

money. Consider the \$2 bill, for a

This isn't the case in all note that the Canadian mint couple of bank hands who had turned loose in there with a that Albertans, and Edmontonians of making our bank notes to have no dealings with the \$2 even more attractive.

"They don't like it," an attractive lady teller told me. "They consider it unlucky, and very often they won't ac-cept if." Another toiler among the

long green added that, the un-willing prairie recipient of a. \$2 bill might tear a corner from it by way of warding off bad luck.

since dug up a clue. The two-back racetrack punter of old lost his wager so consistently that the bill itself came to be regarded as a link.

been known to refer to them

tically no demand for the \$500 bill, although the \$1,000 bill, which looks rather like a washed out len; to occasionally asked for. Oftener than not, the request comes from a suc-cessful new Canadian who plans a visit to the land of his birth, and seeks to impress relatives and friends there.

The 50-cent piece, rounded up in the late 60's by speculators who found that its silver content at that time was worth more than its cur-As for the American two, he had only once in his years of banking seen this note of ill repute. None of us knew how when a year's new issue is

he regarded as a jins.

Americans, by the way, are tened to add, but because she intrigued by our larger and finds them more businesslike more colorful bills, and have and less inclined to waste time than women patrons

> of the sight of money, and was assured that she didn't, even though whoever termed the stuff 'filthy lucre' knew what he was talking about, In a strictly literal sense, it soils her hands.
> As she cashed my pay

> cheque, the yield of which won't hang around long enough to make my hands servation on money. Next month there'll be a mild run on fifties bills, not coins.

It seems they're asked for by well-heeled grandparents who, to the possible despair of

parents, make presents of them to their grand-children.

Victoria Times

B.C. Jobs Increase

There were 17,000 more employed in B.C. in October than in September and the unemployment rate in the province dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate

those finding jobs, during Oc-tober were women, it said, and the increase was about equally divided between those over and under 25.

Retail trade and commun

loyment rose by an estima-ed 13,000 to 447,000 from 434,7 000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, the agency re-

ported.
The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

month represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also five per cent in October last year. The statistics bureau said

the underlying trend of unem-ployment was down. Adjust-ing the actual figures for seathe seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.7 per cent in October from its sual peak of 7.1 per cent

LITTLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side of the picture, Statistics Canada d there was an above-erage increase in manufacearing jobs. Transportation, communications and other utilities usually record a drop in employment at this time of

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 32,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little change in employment for

JOBS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's midomployment picture at midemployment picture at mid-October, estimates in thou-

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Labor force 930 913 873 Employed 877 863 804 Unemployed 53 50 69

NEWS

Tory Resigns

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-George Key, Progressive Con-Edward Island since September, 1968, announced his resignation today.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops sup-ported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border positions, but 57 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance Day and in observance of the holiday the Times will not be

Appeal's Target Slim Hope Now

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS

Canterra International Visual 1.25 Mercuria 1.00 OILS Freehold A warrants 01 Stampede International 85 Della Petroleum 76 Atton Mines 41 Larolice 51 Great Northern Pete 1.93

A shortfall in Greater Victor inficant" increase in giving

Charman sàid he would like

and into January as nappened with last year's campaign.

He said he is spending Thursday going over the books, with his co-chairman, Floyd Fairclough, and on the basis of this he will be able to make fairly firm predictions of the appeal result at a press conference Friday. The figure to date is

\$470,000, 62 per cent of the

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

our haby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret expect their first child

The cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from the Caribio, was presented in bonor of B.C. centennial night at the Ottawa Press Club. Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Karhloops, explained that the cradle, called a "moochwal," was used by most Indian women to carry babies. It was made from soft cedar roots, some of which were dyed to give different.

After wrestling a bit with the ciadle, trying to get properly on his back, Trudeau thanked everyone "on beh of my wife and myself."



sented at the altar at St. Michael's University School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this morning. Honoring fallen former students in the First and Second World Wars and Korean and other United Nations operations, wreaths were placed by Head Boy Hayden Swofford, 17, William Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project 'Threat'

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

out Courtney Haddock reacted strongly today to a statement by developer J. A. Reid ont if it votes down his oposed highrises.

Haddock said in an inter-iew today he does not consid-r Reid's speech Tuesday to be Chamber of Commerce a

manner of his address to 250 purposely unattractive but le chamber luncheon guests at gally acceptable structure or the Empress, many of whom his 2½-acre Wharf-Street wa gave Reid a standing vote of terfront-site.

"a pity that city planning has to be done in the contrived, emotion charged atmosphere of the Chamber of Com-

merce luncheon. The fourth mayoralty candidate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Reid's speech a "proper set-up" to ensure that "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Scott said Reid appealed-to

Reid told the kincheon guests he had decided to re-ject a suggestion from an un-

. Haddock, who did not atconfidence. Haddock, who did not at-Saunich Ald. Foster Isher-wood, who was at the lun-criticize Reid for his attitude cheon, said Reid "should not but said he would not back have threatened us with a the Reid proposal until the

thought Reid's estimate of the

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Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon. He said planning should be done by sitting down and working out

"I think Reid should be accommodated," Pollen said

build a city, in response to full-page, distorted newspaper in Victoria newspapers pro-moting his project.

Pollen said Reid has changed his theme from a "city within a city" to a "new heart."

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FRATERNIZING GIRL TARRED

LONDONDERRY (AP) Earlier, at dusk in London-derry's Roman Catholic Bogside district, snipers fired into an army observation post and killed a British soldier. He was the 36th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.

A jeering crowd yelled "sol-dier lover" as IRA men dragged Mactha Doherty. from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls went

to work on her. Martha stood for 30 min utes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she face blackened, before she

The troops, searching for extremist suspects and hidden to be cleaned up.

Tarring and feathering is a

traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to

Members of the Irish Republi- side said three masked men can Army tied a 19-year-old, came to her home and girl to a lamp-post Tuesday warned her she would be shot night, shaved her head and if seen talking to British poured for over it for frater-nizing with a British soldier. Interpretation of the pour soldier in troops again. A few minutes later, six girls showed up and Earlier, at dusk in London cropped her shoulder-length "I realized that I was going

to get punished, and it more sensible to accept the situation than resist it," she said. "I shan't be seeing any

Nearly 1,000 British soldiers sweeping through Roman, Catholic areas of Belfast today captured two suspected leaders of the IRA, the army

weapons in the second major sweep in 24 hours, said the two men were picked up in the Catholic-Afdoyne, where six soldiers and four policemen have been shot and killed



MARTHA ... , tarred by IRA-

Poverty Grants **Urged**

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be free from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate today by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost lost year of its proposals would have been \$800 inillion or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed in-come of \$1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6,500 for a 10-member

Anyone who earned less than the poverty line amounts in 1969 would have paid no in-coine tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line 70 per cent of the poverty line would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change an living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1969 figures were used because statistical data was not available to calculate

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan—single persons under age 40 and persons not yet citizens—would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The fédéral government now shares equally with the prov-

CITED RIGH COST

The report of the committees submitted to the government that the government act on the recommendations. Prime Minister Trudeau during 'a Liberal' policy confer-ence last year rejected; on

Welfare Called Morass

David Croll, chairman of the Wednesday called the existing welfare system a social wasteland and an economic

Tabling the committee's report, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obsolete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defend-ers, only offenders."

He said that time and again at, its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We tashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then

about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they, are lazy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic

long-held assumptions.

Sixty per cent of the poor

Second Blaze Guts Old School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory School

The blaze "virtually gutted" the school's old three storey classroom block, said assistant headmaster John Eastaugh.

He said the "wooden building contains four classrooms, a science laboratory and chapel. It appeared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floors.

The block was unoccupied at the time but the alarm was raised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage,

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining and kitchen area caused damage estimated at

Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department re-ceived the call at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later,

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson.'

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire department officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which gutted destroyed. historic St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Point Grey district early today.

Police said fire investiga-bors were called in after it, was found that cuptoards in the building had been broken into before the fire broke out. Damage caused by the three-alarm fire was estimated at \$200,000.

recent addition to church, but the main struc-ture, built 50 years ago, was

son. "It had wonderful win-dows in niemory of former-parishoners. They were Cana-

dian made, designed and ex-ecuted in Canada.

The furnishings were made of B.C. woods. We lost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."

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\$34 Raise At Paper

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) The Oshawa unit of Local 87, Toronto Newspaper Guild, voted 28 to 14 Thursday in Times retroactive to July 3. Top-rated employees will get a \$34-a-week raise and base-

a \$34-a-week raise and base-rated workers \$22.
Bruce Jones, guild unit, president, said the contract covers 50 persons in the edito-rial, photography, advertis-ing, business, circulation and maintenance departments. It will raise the salary of top-rated workers to \$178.90 a week and base-rated workers to \$103.90.
The unit representatives

The unit representatives met Wednesday in Toronto with Trevor Smith department of labor mediator, and at that time The Times, owned by Thomson Newspapers Ltd., made the offer, Mr. Jones said.

LAVAL BOYCOTT CRUMBLING

QUEREC (CP) A part of the conflict-between striking students and the administra-tion at Laval University was resolved Thursday, but some 2,000 students from three de-2.000 students from three de-

About 800 social science students, who have been boycotting classes since Monday, accepted proposals from Yves Dube dean of the faculty, to modify course completion standards at the university. However, the social science student voted to continue boycotting plasses until Monday when their negotiating committee is to report to them at a general meeting.

The special science students are demanding greater participation in university decision making bodies in addition to reform of document eight, the controversial ruling on course

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\$2357 PHILCO RADIO FREE who joined the boycott Wednesday, as well as 200 philosophy students, who have been striking since Monday, also voted to remain out of classes. Laval, has an enrolment of 12,500.

The students' six-man negotiating committee said no progress was made in discussions on university structures and student participation on decision-making bodies.

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1971 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

356 C.I.D., V.8, 3-speed automatic transmission, power disc brakes, steering, radio, rally wheels, wide oval tires, console shift, underseal.

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